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THE TREE OF LIFE. BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

The tree of life, through the rolling years, And bears rich fruit in the valley of tears. To scatter death's chilling gloom.

Who haste to its holy shrine: Who come at the blest Redeemer's call To partake of the gift divine.

Oh. bitter the fruit of the tree of sin It shines with delusive glow; And they who share it but death shall win, And the sting of relentless woe.

Be not deceived with its false display, With its promise of bliss untold; It only dazzles to lead astray Afar from the Shepherd's fold.

The tree of life through the years of time, This side of the river of death, Shall scatter its healing from clime to clime. With its life of immortal breath. The tree of life is the hope of the soul.

And banishes dark despair; And peace imparts, while the swift years roll, To the pathway of toil and care. O weary hearts, that are tired with sin,

And sad with earth's sorrow and strife, Haste, haste to its holy shrine, and win A right to the tree of life!

The tree of life, on the mountains of God, For immortal pleasures given, In the beautiful land by angels trod Lives on in the light of heaven.

SERVICEABLENESS.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

serves;" and on one occasion: "The where. There is no position so hum- these words, who have, up to this sorry to be able to quote the follow- er. He brought with him a number of to the important event at Oldtown. last part of this criticism of a plan of its being in service. The birds do and clothe men. Oxen and horses bear their burdens and do their bidding. The lowliest animal is here to minister. Buildings and institutions of every grade, all the work of men's hands and brains, are for service. And so if we ascend to heaven, we learn that all the angelic and them. glorified hosts "serve God day and night in His temple;" and that they are "all ministering spirits sent forth

But while inanimate nature untor and Lord, and animate nature such a low estimate of their abilities thy Lord." that they shrink into insignificance It must not be overlooked, howev- will require \$4,284,000 more. Of

sphere; unless they can be leaders, and how much greater will it be in ble opposition. they will be nothing. And so they the heavenly world. The Master has Personally I confess that I have a ed. become sour and spoiled.

upon the earth, he said on one occa-sion, "I am among you as one who an appropriate field of service any- vices! Let all whose eyes may read architecture. I am accordingly not and near the mouth of the St. Croix riv- the last named above came a delegation conference have held their places? This ble, there is no sphere in life so nar- time, been idlers in the Lord's vine- ing from one of the articles on Amertered unto, but to minister." The row or limited, but in which the yard, begin to bestir themselves to do ica, published by Edward A. Freetered unto, but to minister." The low of infinited, but in white the cold winter discouraged them, and with a number of gentlemen with their wives perhaps unintentionally a grave reflection of service is one of the great Master and His cause may be served their appointed work! And let all man, the English historian, after his the celebrated Champlain they sailed went up from Bangor to witness the tion on the loyalty and honor of our laws of God's universe. All animate by us. Right in that place, right who are laboring in the Lord's ser- visit to this country: and inanimate nature not only serves amid its surroundings, where God's vice, amid all their trials and their "His sovereign will," but is so ar- providence has placed us, is our field tears, cry out,ranged that every part ministers unto, of labor. If it is an humble and or serves, another. Nothing exists lowly place, and all around us is for itself alone. Suns do not burn dark and forbidding, yet if we are and blaze, stars do not shine, nor faithful there, He can and He will moons shed their silvery lustre for lift us higher. "He that is faithful themselves. So in this world. Mount- in that which is least, is faithful also ains and hills, plains and valleys, in much." It is often said, "There oceans and seas, rivers and streams, are plenty of heathen at our doors." steam and electricity, all exist for Strictly speaking, that is not true. man, and are made to minister unto But there are within our doors, and peals took possession of its new chamhim. The animal finds the true end under the shadow of our dwellings, immortal souls to be taught and trained, large dimensions, in the east end of not sing for themselves. Sheep feed sorrows to be alleviated, wants to be the building. supplied, tears to be wiped away, enpinching, pining poverty to be restone was not laid till June 24, 1871.

lieved. There are a thousand pressThe Legislature first met within its

mate, of Italy? Should it be the Gothic of England or the Romanesque of Italy?

But it was the Capital at Albany panied by French goldiers. (The England or the Romanesque of Italy?)

world who never see anything to be Court of Appeals, a very noble apart- side. There are parts which I cannot done. They go idly and dreamily, or ment, too, though much inferior in at all admire; but there are other parts, to minister for them who shall be perfunctorily, through certain duties, some respects to that in which the those in which the column and round but never look outside, beneath, Court has now found its permanent arch are employed, which certainly around, or above them. This is true home. On the evening of that day bullding that I have seen for a long consciously does the will of its Crea- in the factory and in the family, in a grand reception was given by the time. When I say that the arches of business circles and in the church of citizens of Albany, at which eight the Senate-chamber seemed to me, as of the tribe driven into Canada. accomplishes in like manner His pur- God, of ministers and laymen. There thousand invited guests were pres- far as their general conception goes, Poses, intelligent, immortal beings are the know-nothings and the do- ent. The brilliant scene of that worthy to stand at Ragusa, some will often forget the great design of their nothings in all circles. Their lives evening can never be forgotten by being, and fail to fill up the sphere are unuseful and their deaths unlathose who were there. The formal which they were created to move. mented. They are cumberers of the occupation took place on the evening In many instances, there is a fearful ground. The world will never miss of Feb. 12, 1879, when, in the pres-Prostitution of great and noble powers them. But there are others — too ence of both houses of the Legislatto the lowest, the basest, or the most few, alas! who, whether in the hum- ure, the Court of Appeals, the State wicked purposes. Man thus sinks blest or the highest stations in life, officers, and many others congregated to the level of the demoniacal. As and in all the varying circles between in the Assembly Chamber, fitting F. Robertson says in one of his in- them, "do what their hands find devotional exercises were held and imitable sermons: "When the im- to do with their might;" "do addresses were delivered by Lieut .mortal is allied to evil, it does not it as unto the Lord, and not unto Gov. William Dorsheimer, Hon. sink to the level of the bestial, but to man;" do it tenderly, lovingly, faith- Thomas G. Alvord, who was then the level of the demoniacal." In fully, perseveringly, and unto the end speaker of the Assembly, and Hon. others, selfishness reigns supreme. of their lives. It is for these that Erastus Brooks. The Senate Cham-Self is the centre around which every- jeweled diadems are awaiting in the ber was finished more than a year thing else must move, or towards kingdom of God. It is to these that later. which everything must tend. They the Master will say, "Well done, Over fifteen millions of dollars have live, in a sense, for themselves, and good and faithful servant; thou hast thus far been expended on the structdie for themselves. Others still fail been faithful over a few things, I ure. The commissioner who has the to do anything, because they think will make thee ruler over many work in charge, Mr. Perry, in his anthey can do nothing. They have things. Enter thou into the joy of nual report just now published, esti-

and shrivel into nothingness. They er, that there must be a preparation this amount \$1,269,000 are to be exforget how the Lord can, and does, for service. If we are employed or pended on the interior, and \$3,015, which cure the heartache! — Hyperion. Abraham ended the French dominion on is given) that "not one of the churches

bring to pass His great designs. meet for the Master's use, and pre- building is to cost \$239,344. The es-PUBLISHED BY THE

Rams' horns are insignificant and worthless things, yet the blowing of them, with the shouts of Israel, of harmony with God, the universe, the cost of completing the tower is while, at the same time, the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the same time, the greatest of the same time, the greatest of the State. At one time they could is a member stands almost at the head brought down the walls of Jericho. and humanity; and he never will be estimated at \$1,250,000. The com- pleasure poor Lo could have had, would put at least two thousand warriors on of the list given in the plan of Jan. 9, Lamps and pitchers are not of great serviceable to the Master until that missioner expresses the opinion that consequence, yet with them the Lord lost harmony is restored. When he if sufficient supplies are furnished to consequence, yet with them the Lord lost harmony is restored. When he if sufficient supplies are furnished to around the top of her head, tear off her gor, at the head of the tide-water. But is hardly probable that Trinity quarterly wrought a great victory over Midian. submits to God's will, and bows his carry the work on steadily, all but scalp with his teeth. And almost within the foregree will pass a vote of thanks Ravens are almost valueless and use-neck to Christ's yoke, then he will the tower can be completed within the Episcopal Church are authorised agents for their less, yet God used them to feed His be of use, then he can serve accept- next two years. He asks an appro- the inhabitants of the grand old State greatest and mightiest prophet. An ably. Just as Isaiah, when his lips priation of \$1,400,000 for the pres- of Maine retired at night with the posass's colt was not worth much, and had been touched by the living flame out year. It should be added, that he that terrible yell, the prelude to death, yet the disciples were authorized to from the altar, was ready to re- is a thoroughly competent and very or, worse, captivity. say to its owners, "The Master hath spond to the call for service, "Here practical man, who during the year need of him." And not only so, am I; send me;" or like the hum- that he has been in charge, has given by the English in that region, they found nearly six hundred years before this, bled, subdued, penitent Saul of Tar- his personal superintendence every- six tribes of natives located on the rivthe Lord's prophet, Zechariah, had foretold this.

bled, subdued, pentient Saul of Tarnis personal superintendence every where in and on the building, and no one thinks his estimates exaggerated.

Thou have me to do?" so will all fire-one thinks his estimates exaggerated. So we see that no matter how touched lips answer God's call; so weak, or feeble, or helpless, any one will all conquered, submissive souls ing a total cost of nearly twenty with his dusky court located at Pemamay be, the Lord has need of him in desire to do God's will. Without millions, it will be seen that our new quid, now Bristol. Believing in State some department of His service. such preparation we shall neither de- Capitol is "a big thing," or, at any rights, each tribe did as it pleased, but There are others who want to do sire to do God's will nor shall we be rate, an immensely costly one. It is was referred to the king, Bashaba. A something which is beyond their fitted for it. But if we have it, our literally "big;" it is a huge mount- number of circumstances combined to river above Oldtown, their home, of six teen years." 3. If common report does power; they aim at things which are daily prayer will be, "Lord, show ain of granite, wonderfully impress- move the savages to give to the Entoo high for them, and so fail to do me my work, what it is, where it is, ive from its vastness and solidity. glish settlers a more than cool recepanything of value or importance. how Thou wouldst have me do it; There are some ministers who are and then give me the wisdom and the ly criticised and strongly commended. very useful in rural districts, and yet strength with which to do it accord- Who shall decide when doctors dis- glish. This navigator decoyed five na- and west branches of the Penobscot at places for our stay in Lynn, for we are are ambitious to shine in a city pul- ing to Thy will." Oh, if the whole pit. But if their desire is granted, church, in its ministry and laity, had est to tourists, and is usually greatly to England. In 1614 Capt. John Smith, they often find that it is a misfit, that this spirit of service, what wonders admired by them. Its severest crit- of Pocahontas notoriety, visited this they are out of their places, and either long to return to more quiet fields, or to retire from the ministry altogether. What ministry altogether. What moral ics are the editors of rural newspapers in the central part of the State.

To retire from the ministry altogether. What moral ics are the editors of rural newspapers in the central part of the State.

To retire from the ministry altogether. The severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the balance are to be farmed out among the bulance are to be farmed out among the severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the bulance are to be farmed out among the severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the bulance are to be farmed out among the severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the bulance are to be farmed out among the severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the bulance are to be farmed out among the severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the bulance are to be farmed out among the severest critical and shining in an woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the selves as of yore; and, second, the selves in the State, and a payment of 350 blank-telling in the selves as of yore; and, second, the selves in the State, and a payment of 350 blank-telling in the selves in the state, and a payment of 350 blank-telling in the selves in the selves as of yore; and selves in the state, and a payment of 350 blank-telling in the selves in the s to retire from the ministry altogether. mighty transformations would be tak- Often, too, the newly-fledged rural leg- dies for slaves. A boat's crew of Many a good prayer-leader, class- ing place in the homes, the churches, islator comes to the Legislature Smith's ship got into a quarrel with leader, or exhorter has been spoiled the communities of our land and of full of indignation over the vast the Indians at the mouth of the Penobby making a minister of him. So the world! Let it not be forgotten, expenditure, and sternly resolved scot, and killed a number of natives. many a one, who would have been that in all our attempts at service we to resist to the last any further apuseful as a farmer, a blacksmith, or shall meet difficulties and discourage- propriation. But he soon learns to The French adopted a far different chief. In 1816 the Tarratines proceeded from the present reported arrangement. a business man, has been rendered ments, oppositions and persecutions. love its grandeur and luxuriousness, policy in their intercourse with the sav-

" Lord, if I may, I'll serve another day."

THE CAPITOL AT ALBANY. BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

To-day marks a new stage in the ber, a most elegant room, of very

couraging words to be spoken, and cember. 1867, though the corner-latitude, though not always in the cli-six terrible wars waged against the Ening calls, if our ears are open to hear walls on Jan. 7, 1879, the Assembly which fully convinced me that the true them; there are a thousand beckon- Chamber being then complete, while style for America was the style of Pisa is right to kill them." "The Virgin terizes a rough sketch for Conference ing hands, if our eyes are open to see the Senate occupied temporary quar- and Lucca. The building has a most There are many people in this which was originally intended for the

mates that to complete the building

make use of the very feeblest instru- used by the Master, we must be 000 on the exterior. The grand Zion's herala, make use of the very feeblest instru- used by the Master, we must be 000 on the exterior. The grand ments to accomplish His will, and "vessels unto honor, sanctified, and staircase on the Senate side of the

> Its architecture has been both severe- tion. From the first visit of Weyagree? It is an object of great inter- tives on board his ship and carried them unserviceable by entering the minis. There will be weariness, head-aches and the immense annual appropri- ages. They entered their cabins, adopttry. Others still are unwilling to do and heart-aches; but the reward, ation needed to carry the work for- ed their mode of living, respected their John Neptune, second.

It has the advantage, rather rare in by some years our W. F. M. Society. American cities but shared with Albany In 1613, Madame de Guercheville se more rational name, like the State- icis (there's a shaving I took from a closturning over in my mind ever since I out a little colony, but it soon disap- you give 'im me - make good Indian. United States? That is to say, What this day. should be the architecture of our En-The new Capitol was begun in De- glish people settled in a country in the verted to the Catholic faith, and in the

ters in a room on the floor below, successful outline; in its details it is a strange mixture of styles, not so much

understand that I can say no more." I have left myself no space in which to describe the splendid apartment of which the Court of Appeals to-day took possession. Its treasures of Lifting himself to his full height, he wood-carving, its fire-place of Sienna looked the governor full in the eye, and at this distance), and one member of he expressed himself most gratefully for your marble and Mexican onyx, and its said, "Your words fill my heart with the Bureau of Conference Sessions. kind remembrance of him, and desired me to wainscoting of various costly stones, can only be mentioned. The first session of the Court here was thought to be the most suitable occasion for the pres- came among us they would not so much tion. entation of a petition from the State as look at our peltries (fur skins). Bar Association, asking the judges of When your people visited us, they came score of prominent ministers, this writer you and send it off. the Court of Appeals to follow the to trade. Did they ever say one word to us about God, or Christ, or prayer? example of the judges of the Supreme Not one word — it was all peltries! Court of the United States, and wear The French taught us to worship the ference concerns. This may do for medicine, two native doctors, over twenty black silk robes when sitting en banc. Great Spirit, and to pray. Leave the The petition was presented by the French, our fathers? Never!" And than one hundred ministers within easy odist preachers! Hon. David Dudley Field, who supported it with a very graceful and

cogent argument. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1884.

Believe me, upon the margin of celestial streams alone those simples grow

THE TARRATINES.

BY REV. MARK TRAPTON, D. D.

"Lo, the poor Indian," has been

From figures such as these, mak- under a chief by the name of Bashaba, coast became suspicious of the En-These perfidious acts rankled in the

anything unless they can have a wide even here on the earth, is glorious; ward for another year meets but feeto the Catholic faith, and they succeed.

said, " If any man serve Me, him good deal of admiration for the great De Monts was a wealthy Huguenot, "On the whole, the American city the site of the present city of Bangor. | the great wigwam prepared for inauguwhich struck me most was Albany. But he became discouraged and re- ration, the grave sergeant-at-arms re- laurels he can win on that line. I be-Rising grandly as it does on both sides turned to France. Then a woman started plied, "The men can go in; our squaws lieve that a fair agreement of this kind of the noble Hudson, it suggested to me a scheme for the conversion of the never sit in our councils, yours cannot!" will be kept. As if determined to some of the ancient cities by the Loire. heathen on this continent, antedating

by the federal capital, of having one cured from the king the reversion of dominant building. . . This State Cap- the De Monts' grant, and under the patought to be the architecture of the dians was secured which remains to for the "forest primeval."

The Canadian tribes were early congish are heretics," said the priests: "it Mary was a French woman; she had a him to a tree and killed him - kill confounded together as used side by them!" said the priests. Nothing could draw them from the French. wock tribe, in person led a band of two was soon sent against the Norridgewock tribe; Basle was shot, and the remnant Nothing could induce them to break

> with the French. One of the chiefs of this tribe was taken into the presence of the resolutions which I presented to good account of Noah. He is a church memthe governor of Massachusetts after the Boston Preachers' Meeting were ber-meets in class, and is very useful. He this defeat, and was told that if they signed by more than twenty of our is well married to a good girl by the name would leave the French, their church, which was burned, should be rebuilt. them pastioned (shout helf as I remember.
>
> They have no family.
>
> When I told Noah of your wish that I astonishment! Leave the French? These names were all obtained in half express to you his thanks and salutations. I Never! Why should we leave them? an hour without any argument or en- told him you would like to have a note, writ-They are our best friends. They never treaty, and every one to whom it was ten by himself, to that effect; so he gladly he strode out of the council chamber in range of its Monday meeting, will greet

> the power of these tribes was complete- ing as with myself. ly broken, and the remnants of all but II. Against this plan in the HERALD the brave Tarratines fled into Canada. of Jan. 9, it is urged that it is a "fact" sans and fermers, living religion and training

this continent, and until the war of the named, or the groups of churches Revolution the hardy settlers of the named, can within its or their own borprovince of Maine had peace.

of naval forces, and they settled upon this conundrum: If a man can be so igand fifty to three hundred in all.

miles in breadth. A subsequent treaty not greatly misrepresent the arrange-(1785) resulted in the relinquishing of ments in progress for the next session all claims to this land, and securing, in of our Conference, the Bureau of Conmouth, in 1605, the natives on the return, all the islands in the river from ference Sessions have fallen back on Oldtown to the junction of the east the ability of our people to provide Micatou (Medway), a distance of six- told, first, that within given limits the ty-five miles, with the right of hunting ministers are largely to care for themand fishing in all woods and waters in selves as of yore; and, second, the

> shaba, the royal line became extinct, the Conference three years ago. That and for a number of years the Etech- plan, though of necessity a little indefiemins, as they called themselves col- nite, was understood by all the Conferlectively, were without a head, the re- ence and the Bureau of Conference Sesmains of each tribe choosing their own sions as something altogether different to elect a board of officers, a chief and Who is responsible for this change? an assistant, Sagamon Aitteon first, Did the secretary of the Bureau have

the Etechemins should be not fled and III. We are told that "no quarterly invited to send a deputation of three to conference has any legal or moral But if all would come down to the will My Father honor; and where I edifice, for the grandeur of its gen- who, in 1603, was made governor, by the great empire remained. The Can- be in honor bound, and, in fact, would feet of Jesus, saying, "Lord, what am, there shall, also, My servants eral design and for the land of BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

feet of Jesus, saying, "Lord, what am, there shall, also, My servants eral design and for the design when the Lord Jesus Christ was upon the earth, He said on one occa- would be no difficulty in our finding feeble, humble and unworthy ser- being a mixture of different styles of first settlement in Maine, upon an isl. Passamaquoddys remained, and from leading members of his own quarterly

here at Albany. The Court of Ap- at least, a question which I had been frame on the wall in my room) sent me on the head, he would say - "S'pose most objectionable style of begging. landed in America. This was, What peared. Yet an influence over the In- Right, old fellow! To this day I long

[To be continued.]

THAT "ROPE OF SAND."

BY REV. J. O. KNOWLES, D. D.

The first article in last week's HERALD to catch my eye was that which characentertainment as "a rope of sand," and befriended in days gone by. So, after reachbeautiful son; the English people nailed the first thing in it is an implied charge ing Bombay, which we did early in October, against myself of unreliability as a I began to look round for him and for others writer. I wondered at this until I got for whom I had to inquire also. I ascertained to the end and the signature. For the that he was alive and working for the Lord Basle, a priest among the Norridge- sake of "those who do not well know" at Shajehanpore, in Robilcund. So I had to John W. Hoyt, and for my own sake, I wait till I worked round to this part of the hundred Indians against the colony at will say that we have met each other in mission. And on reaching Shajehanpore on the mouth of the Kennebec; but a force the last twenty years possibly a dozen Tuesday of this week, I found him there. times. For the "rope of sand" I will buys' Orphanage, and succeeded in qualifyonly say that it was at the suggestion of same of the most "layer beaded"

f same of the most "layer beaded" of some of the most "level-headed" men in the Conference that I wrote the under charge of the native doctor. The article "Once in Fifteen Years;" and missionary, Rev. Brother Bare, gave me a prominent ministers, quite a number of of Sarah Nayllie Ross [Noah writes it] deceived us or wronged us. When they shown signed it, with a single excep- agreed to do so, hoping you would excuse To this plan, then, of more than a the dispensary; and I herewith enclose it to

objects. -

I. That the Boston Preachers' Meeting has no right to meddle with Con-Springfield, but Boston, with more Christian school-teachers, and sixteen Methit with an incredulous smile. Evident- make glad the hearts of good men who like But now at the close of King Philip's ly the writer is as thoroughly unac- yourself sympathized with me in this matter war, and the terrible sacrifice of life, quainted with Boston Preachers' Meet-

ders [the italics belong to J. W. H.][en-

The Penobscots, or Tarratines, were tertain the Conference with comfortito an island in the river of about three norant of his own home, how reliable is hundred and sixty acres, and there they his judgment of unknown homes fifty are to-day, a mere skeleton of a once or one hundred miles away? As to the powerful tribe, perhaps two hundred assumed fact that the churches named in the plan cannot entertain the Confer-When the war of the Revolution ence, I wish to oppose three statements broke out, they could not be induced to which will be recognized as facts, I join the royal forces, but decided to re- judge, even by the " Secretary of Bureau main neutral. A few of them went to of Conference Sessions:" 1. These Boston and joined the American army, churches, nearly all of them, have cared and Washington sent a letter to the for the Conference with comfort to tribe assuring them that they should be "entertainer" and "entertained," some several times. 2. More than one of A treaty had been made with them by them have signified a willingness to the Massachusetts authorities, securing enter into even a narrower circle of reto them the land on each side of the sponsibility than that of "once in fif-

On the death of the great king Ba- I am trying to upset a plan adopted by any hand in it? Then he is guilty of The law required that each tribe of what he has charged upon me.

assist in the ceremonies of the inaugu- right" to agree to the plan proposed ration. But alas! Only the shadow of Jan. 9, and if they did, they would not the conversion of the Indians. The impressive ceremonies of that occasion, views and feelings of the churches, is cold winter discouraged them, and with A number of gentlemen with their wives perhaps unintentionally a grave reflecwestward and up the Penobscot river to scene. On applying for admission to principal churches. So far as I am concerned, any man may have all the Fancy the emotions of the white make mistakes from beginning to end. squaws! Since that time the tribes our Bureau secretary says that "once choose their own governor, and send a in fifteen years" means to go begging representative to the State Legislature. again. No, it means nothing of the John Neptune filled that office for a long kind. It means a definite arrangement ito! at Albany - why can it not have a ronage of the renowned Marie de Med-period. How often I have seen him in for our entertainment in a regular my father's house - over six feet in order, and to forever put an end to slow development of our new Capitol house at Boston? - finally settled, for me et in her private chapel in Paris, in that height, and well proportioned. Patting what seems to many our present and

LETTER FROM DR. BUTLER.

MR. EDITOR: As this letter is of gladdering interest to others beside myself, please print it in Zion's Herald.

Bareilly, Rohilcund, India, Dec. 6, 1883. NOAH PERRIN, Esq. - MY DEAR BROTHER: A short time before I left the United States for India, I had a message from you wishing medicine in our Christian dispensary there.

his poor English. He therefore wrote it, in

This Boys' Orphanage has been a great success. I have not yet finished my inquiries, but I find that, so far, there have come out

Now, this is not all, but is it not a result to twenty years ago, and aided in establishing this Orphanage? Then, in addition, there are the boys who have turned out well; who are not officials, but are laymen, as arti-The victory of Wolff on the plains of (needing no proof, of course, as none their families for Christ, and are Methodists

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Miscellaneous.

CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY.

BY EDWARD H. ROGERS.

Recent events in Massachusetts have made it evident that social antagonisms and prejudices are swaying the minds, and controlling the votes, of large numbers of the people. Seen by some of their most obvious conditions, the last State election, and the more recent contest in the city of Boston, present many features which Christians. The social circumstances of the writer and his experiences have been of such a nature as to incline him to a charitable judgment of the servative; they naturally feel a hours of labor, but 'approves' the acpropriety for respect on the part of be against political economy." all who would impartially attempt to And also, I will add, against those estants. Up to the present nothing has tenderness and power. All hearts were in position, and everything gotten ready ure Views of Holiness," page 11).

initely say their economic, characthe implicit confidence which certain classes of our voters have placed in the defeated candidate. It is admitted that one reason for the popularity to her laboring people. of the candidate in question arises

comfortable working people in the what we have already begun to do ing. mand their sympathy and their of the social obligation of the State of the other side are so largely opti- has been obtained by a legal fiction after an effort of fifteen years.

ing only \$418.

conditions in which the working removing class antagonisms; he has ebrates its centennial. people find themselves, are amply suffithrown his church freely open to a The Methodists of Alexandria, Va., New York. A little incident will show maturity as that. Even John Fletcher sin gives full scope to the life of right cient to account for the following, meeting of working people, and he are making a noble effort to erect a new how he at once attained marked popu- tells us that he lost the blessing four or which has been recently attained by urges them to sustain our honored a basement and in modern style. The Dr. Hall is concern with a cloud. which has been recently attained by the retiring governor. I assert that governor in his present effort to incompany with a friend, was cost is to be \$7,000, and the church will walking down Broadway. Approached the retiring governor in his present effort to incompany with a friend, was cost is to be \$7,000, and the church will walking down Broadway. Approached the retiring governor in his present effort to incompany with a friend, was cost is to be \$7,000, and the church will walking down Broadway. the retiring governor. I assert that duce the Legislature to abolish the be ready for eccupancy in a few weeks. Ing Grace Episcopal Church, he pro- "a clean sprout," and yet not so mature the industrial development of the trustee process and inaugurate week- The congregation have been holding posed that they enter. The sexton as to possess "integuments of charac-State is not in harmony with the needs of her people; and further, that the victory which was achieved will not be a permanent one unless the existing antagonisms, by consistthe same concession is made by the ent effort to remedy the gross social tor. victors.

of the times.

Correspondence.

The Baltimore Annual Conference

will hold its one hundredth session in

six weeks. As Washington is the place

FROM WASHINGTON.

These statements, however appropriate to your columns - for all religious papers ought to be strongly interested in the material as well as the moral condition of the people would hardly have been offered, were it not that there are considerations of a distinctively Christian character relating to the existing social antagonism. The fact is, that the people where it will meet, being a part of its population is met by a number of new are proceeding in their consideration bounds, and as the presiding officer will tive classes, including most of the this section of country. Preparations edifice is of Gothic style, and cost over members of our churches, are busy are still in progress to greet this comin the management of the active af- ing council, which will elect delegates fairs of life on principles not only in- to the General Conference, make arconsistent with the Gospel, but deficient in the higher utilities.

concrete form, as follows: I assume, The Conference has a membership of afternoon lectures on Old Testament very unsatisfactory condition, and un- holiness" and taught error. in doing it, that my readers are not 192 ministers, 158 local preachers, 374 "Myths," is a fresh illustration of this less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed, it or with the content of the less some definite plan is proposed. and has already reached a sale, by actual and has already reached a sale, by actual and has already reached a sale by actual and has already reached a sale. Those who have been attracted will fall through. It has been suggested the Evangelical Alliance: "There are divious to the text of the previous editions to the text of the t favor of " co-operation;" that most Sunday scholars. Baltimore and Washof them think that the "hours of the M.E. Church not to speak labor " should be shortened; and other branches of Methodism that are in what they are pleased to call "inde- constitute the literary programme. But all moral impurity, through the sanctialso that most of them have already also very numerous. In this city there pendence," but actually rejoice at seeing social unions don't flourish in New fication of the spirit; and the maturity taken the alarm at the rapid concen- are over thirty Methodist churches of the Bible attacked in the house of God York. The city is too large, and its of the Christian character."

tration of wealth. I will further as- all kinds, two-thirds of them being and by its professed expounder. Far merchants are too busy — these are the sume that, with very general unanim- Methodist Episcopal. In Baltimore greater is the influence exerted by such reasons given. ity, they are shocked at the low rate of women's wages; yet, surprising Methodist Episcopal, the others being Hall. as it may seem, the great body of Methodist Protestants, Independent The Sunday before Christmas I had "hear themselves talk." Many an ag-Christian conservatives to whom allu- Methodists, and M. E. Church, South. the opportunity of hearing these two gravating mistake in the papers is in ber of Divine Life: "It is important. committed to the defense and practice calculation. of theories of labor and exchange, which are the direct reverse of the hour's (forty miles) distance by railthe proof of it.

Mr. T. C. Cairns is one of the age worthy of the consideration of all most candid of authorities on the so-

> "When a working man is told that political economy 'condemns' strikes.

recently been in ebullition. Writ- cies. Here we have the root of the Committees appointed from year to year of God. The gladness of the Christ- started off with true Methodistic snap. ing, as I do, under the influ- whole matter; but this is not the did nothing more than report the mat- mas season bade the preacher burst Congregations averaging about three acter, another in development. The ence of both of the impulses which end of it. Ordinarily the actions of ter under consideration. have been named, I feel that men fall behind their professions; hope, as not before. Rev. J. F. Gouch had come to his people softened his utit involves no undue partiality to sometimes, however, the evils of er, pastor of First M. E. Church, Balti- terance to expressions of humility and By Conference it is expected that there either side to affirm that where there wrong-doing follow so closely upon more, has come forward with a liberal petitions for relief. The sermon had will be a roll of one hundred members. is so much smoke, there must be the deeds and develop upon such a offer towards the erection of a Confer- as its text: "For this purpose the Son The church proposes at once to ask for some fire, and the purpose of this gigantic scale as to goad the sluggish ence Female Seminary. He has pur- of God was manifested, that He might a drst class preacher and pay him a firstarticle is to show where it smoulders moral sense of the community to chased the remaining nail of the square destroy the works of the works of the destroy the works of the community to upon a part of which the new First Taylor belrays his Scotch nativity by head of this Extension Society, and is in the basement of the social fabric, right action long before the theories Church is to be erected, and offers it in the rugged yet pleasing dialect of that pushing its work vigorously. Energy and to indicate some of the ways by which led to error are formally re- fee for the site of a college. The lot is sturdy people. Robed in a magnificent and confidence might do the same in The zest and piquancy of the recent discussions have turned very it will be in the New. Of all the largely on their supposed humanita- countries of the world, England has Seminary is on the condition that a suf- so alive himself, that not for an instant raised \$10,000 to enlarge the church rian, or perhaps I might more def- taken the lead in accumulating dicient amount be raised to erect a suit- can the att-ntion of the hearer be di- parlors and make better accommodater. I do not, however, propose to and practices; and, what is very re- \$25,000, and is willing to give that one. It spoke of the purposes of the develop this line of thought specifi- markable, she is in advance of all amount in cash if a better place is se- Saviour's advent - " that He might parsonage. Other churches are moving cally, but simply to outline some of others in repudiating those theories, his offer. We hope to hear of a large devil." A few moments before closing the evident conditions of the situa- in their relations to labor, by the in- amount secured before Conference, and he laid aside his manuscript, and delivtion, as justifying, in part at least, stitution and vigorous enforcement of that an elegant edifice shall be erected ered a searching yet gentle appeal to his to awaken considerable New England laws which reverse the principles of during the centennial year. Now the congregation, entreating them to allow pride, when we see Dr. Peck at Hanson free trade and substitute therefor a comprehensive scheme of protection Bishop Simpson wife and the first scheme of protection Bishop Simpson wife and the first scheme of protection Bishop Simpson wife and the first scheme of protection Bishop Simpson wife and the first scheme of protection Bishop Simpson wife and the first scheme of protection between the first scheme of the first s

This fact has confused the econo- over a week with us. Yesterday he assembly by the simple presentation of Bro. Hulburd at Washington Square, in from the fact that he has talked mists, and it is not until recently that preached an able sermon at Foundry the Gospel. "soothingly" to the "uncomfortable they have furnished even a plausible in body, but that vigorous mind and classes," and by so doing has succeeded in making them all feel that and frankly admits that the social morrow he will go to Baltimore to at- of the Tabernacle, who are foremost in copal residence, and that there Bishop question has "other aspects than the tend a ladies' mass meeting in the inter- all philanthropic and religious enter- Warren will take up his abode in the ele-The motives for this course may economical," and these, he says, may est of the centennial observance. The prises. Dr. Taylor is a faithful pastor, gant home of his new bride. The dark The motives for this course may reconomical, and these, he says, may not have been of the highest; but not have been of the highest; but to turn the scale against the nurely reconomical, and these, he says, may meeting will be held at First M. E. Church. Bishop Simpson and Bishop his people's condition. One afternoon ops?" still remains unanswered. Dr. A. whether they were or not, if it is true to turn the scale against the purely Andrews will deliver addresses, and each week he devotes to calling, and anthat there are great numbers of un- economic solution. Now this is Chaplain McCabe will conduct the sing- nounces from the pulpit what streets he appears quite prominent. This affaule

With such a strong Methodist show

mistic as to be inconsistent with the which illustrates the low morale of As Conference meet- here in March congregations are larger than those in mistic as to be inconsistent with the truth.

This last position I apprehend to be the true one; there are large when and children; it might be the true one; there are large when and children; it might be the true one; there are large when and children; it might be the true one; there are large when and children; it might be the true one; there are large than those in the morning.

As contricted and the date of the morning of the three sessions of a similar kind held here during less than twenty-five years. The first of these was in George-vice his regular church members attend,

deficiencies of the commercial ethics and then a monthly.

> timated at 250,000. This increase in the city. R. R.

Jan. 21, 1884.

FROM THE METROPOLIS.

there are about eighty Methodist stalwart "defenders of the faith" as

sion has been made, are virtually Colored Methodists are included in this men in their own pulpits. Dr. Taylor's this way spared. Why not let the min- also, not to confound perfect love and church - the Broadway Tabernacle, isters have one morning alone by them- Christian maturity . . . Maturity im- and able. corner of 34th Street - is a large brick ing in these two large cities, only an edifice capable of holding twenty-five fect freedom without any fear of mis- suggests completeness of character and wealth and influence, as well as the the spacious galleries, and many stood great harm done by discussing the "De-State of Maryland, there has been a up during the entire service. I had cadence of Methodism," "Caste in Dr. Daniel Steele says: "Purity is most recent, the most able, and the growing and justifiable dissatisfaction, heard that all was stiff and formal, and the Church," and other equally true and to be distinguished from maturity. because Methodism has no schools or that an unpretending visitor, who might consoling themes, would all be averted When inbred sin is destroyed, there can called science of political economy, and daughters. Formerly Dickinson the back seat by an officious usher and creeping into the public prints. and he makes the following ingen- College was within the bounds of one at the same time be given to understand New York energy and enthusiasm are the fruits of the Spirit." College was within the bounds of one at the same time be given to understand of the Baltimore Conferences, and the that thanks were in order for such manifest in church work as well as in difference between these two states is York: Fowler & Wells. 12mo, 273 pp. Wesleyan Female College at Staunton, abounding condescension. But in my business pursuits. We have among us difference between these two states is Va., was within the bounds of the other. case all this was reversed. Cordially a City Church Extension Society. Its moral, not physical, owing not to one people. Most progressing Chris- hesitates about 'co-operation,' looks But now the former is in the bounds welcomed by a gentlemanly attendant, object is to establish Methodist services being more largely developed than the theme. The incidents occurring in tians, however, are instinctively conaskance at proposals for limiting the lost seasons in neglected and growing quarters of other, but to one being more pure than real family circle give a lively interest ence, and the latter is owned and man the broad aisle. Everything in the the city, to aid weak churches, and in the other" (Sermon at the Biblical Instrong repugnance to the methods cumulation of capital, and 'sanctions' Much her been deed to a reverential spirit. general to further the cause of Method stitute). which have prevailed in the public was chaste and beautiful. A ism on Manhattan Island. A few weeks which have prevailed in the public the market rate of wages, it seems not talk from year to year at Conference at the chief questions of importance which an unnatural response that since politaffairs of our State during the past ical economy is against the working female college in Baltimore, where Ro-hymns, in which Dr. Taylor himself ed at West Harlem An entirely new manism has so many institutions of joined heartily.

weigh the social forces which have who defend it and profit by its falla- been done that showed any real hope. hushed as if in the immediate presence for church service. At the very first it Bishop J. T. Peck says: "There are forth in strains of exultant joy and de, hundred attend the preaching services But at this moment there seems to be vout thankfulness, while afflictions that both morning and evening, and a flourish. jected. So it has been in the Old on St. Paul and Fourth Street, 162 by silk gown, he stands up behind his high Boston. fer to the committee on Conference power in expression, and withal he is St. Paul's - Dr. Day, pastor - recently wealth by means of unsound theories able edifice. He values the ground at verted. His sermon was a beautiful tions for social purposes, at the same lected. The committee have accepted destroy - undo - the works of the grandly in financial matters.

Bishop Simpson, wife and daughter the works of the devil in their hearts. are here in Washington, and will spend More than an hour he held that great

proposes to sait the coming week, thus gentleman will let the church call him, State, then the candidate who rec- in Massachusetts; for our ten-hour Next Sunday will be a jubilee day at making sure of fluding his people at but is determined himself to make no ognizes the fact squarely will com- law is the beginning of the fulfillment Metropolitan Church in this city. Bish- home. For many years has Dr. Taylor efforts for the position. Meanwhile, op Simpson is to preach in the morn- occupied this pulpit, yet his power and amid the expectation and anxiety, the ing, and Chaplain McCabe at night. popularity were never greater than to church is still progressing in its work of votes, and particularly so if the views to its working people. But that law The debt is all paid on Metropolitan, day. He is said to be the only preach- saving men, and the future for New er of note in the city whose evening York Methodism never was brighter.

numbers of uncomfortable working made a nullity, for male adults, if it town and during bellum days, when the and in the afternoon the congregation is people in our State, and, what is was possible to drive the minors out nation shook and bled to the core in largely composed of strangers. His three to six dollars per week, and dial and uniform. The churches tend Metropolitan Church and act as cy to speak of the unpleasant yet impor- neous cleansing. males somewhere from seven to have it in their power to offer power- thustee for years. The last Conference tant truths of the Bible, Dr. Hall evi- We agree that "a pure man is more males somewhere from seven to seven to ful aid toward this desirable end. An held here was at Metropolitan Church dently believes that it is useless to prette an a clean sprout, but not that a love is mature, but because it is pure. ten; the average yearly income of all the toilers of Massachusetts be- life content of the toilers of Massachusetts be- life centential; and now eight years li earnest preacher, Rev. Jesse H. Jones, of North Abington, has its centennial; and now, eight years ing at all about that from which they later, Conference meets again in the are to be saved.

odist. The Independent Methodist has thy. His preaching is simplicity itself. 133.)

to come! I will put the above assertion in matters of rare and important interest. Newton that he discontinue his Sunday this subject. The scheme is now in a with sketches of the leading dispusses the standard of Christian with sketches of the leading dispusses the sketches dispusses the sketches dispusses the M. E. Church, not to speak of the "having itching ears," who take delight at whose meetings these lectures shall ation; the cleansing of the heart from

no access, and the brethren are left to 56).

hall was hired for \$1,200 a year. It

time paying off a small mortgage on the New York imports its ministers large.

ly. It would not require much effort Place. Bro. Phillips at Summerfield. Bro. Reed at Nostrand Avenue, and Bro. Duncan McGregor at York Street, in Brooklyn; Dr. Day at Sc. Paul's, and

General Conference guns are already

Jan. 17, 1884. NORMAN.

"PURITY [AND] MATURITY." BY REV. J. A. WOOD. [Concluded.]

Confounding purity with maturity sadder still, the discomfort of large of the mills. What is wanted is an one of earth's greatest civil struggles. great church on Fifth Avenue extends lies at the base of nearly every objection sadder still, the discomfort of large portions of them is not in the slightest degree chargeable slightest degree chargeable. We are calling justthe authority being of the highest, kind, and we want, above all, the con- cated, sermons being preached by Bish- gave a few answers to the question as "this instantaneous growth to man- heart, or that the pure in heart do not that of the U. S. census — that the trolling forces of an enlightened and Op Simpson, W. Morley Punshon and they are given by those who care for hood." If purity and maturity are that of the U. S. census — that the great body of women workers of our State receive, in cash, only from State received in cash, only from Sta

I maintain that these disastrous already taken a long stride toward nation's capital, when Methodism celgreat preacher came from Dublin to does not cleanse believers into any such ly payments of wages. The churches their services in the Friends meeting- kindly showed them about, not dream- ter strong as an oak, and cooted and have it in their power greatly to house, since the work commenced. ing who his visitors were. Dr. Hall grounded in love." If it was not so benefit themselves, besides removing This church is in the bounds of the chanced to ask about the attendance, with Mr. Fletcher, how in regard to Virginia Conference of the M. E. when his guide answered: "Oh, we those who, Mr. Wesley says, "received Church. Rev. Thos. L. Poulson is pas- used to have a large crowd, but now that blessing ten days, some seven, they are all running after that big Irish some four, some three days after they Church, by Philip Schaff The volume The Baltimore Methodist has been changed since the first of the year. It is to-day. Dr. Hall still attracts immense audlences of the most cultivated and intelligent people in the city. His Methodist weeklies in that city—the Methodist weeklies in that city—the physical size is equaled by his great more than once, before they are estab-Methodist Protestant and Episcopal Meth | heart overflowing with manly sympa- lished therein?" ("Plain Account," page | Schwab, of New York.

ceased to appear, after being a weekly As you listen you forget the speaker, and Again: "If maturity is gradual, as however, in the light of all the later lityour interest is centered on the theme. some are now teaching, then sanctifica- erature upon the period which it covers. and Canada, order 5,000 sets. The growth of Washington is re- This church, too, has several missions tion is gradual, and we are thrown back It embraces the Nicene age of Chrismarkable, and its population now is es- under its care, and is a great power in into the quagmire of salvation by works, and taught to expect perfect holiness These two men - Dr. Taylor, Con- little by little." I reply, if purity and to the present edition, that the author Davis, of Philadelphia, who has the churches, some of them large and cost- gregationalist, and Dr. Hall, Presbyteri- maturity are identical, then an instan- has already planned an additional volare proceeding in their consideration bounds, and as the presiding omicer will an — are wielding a mighty influence of public questions upon certain lines be a Boston bishop, more than a pass
ly. Yesterday the Garfield Memorial of public questions upon certain lines be a Boston bishop, more than a pass
ly. Yesterday the Garfield Memorial of Christianity, and the intervening period orders 5.000 sets; Messrs. Jones Bros. & of natural equity, while the conservathe only regular correspondence from Avenue, near N. St. N. W. The new that they may be spared for many years of Christian growth and progress is be looked for with interest by the readforestalled and inexplicable; then, ers of those already published. Along the Methodist lines everything is in activity. The Preachers' Meeting expressive of purity and maturity are temporal triumph of Christianity and its at San Francisco and other points, is in activity. The Preachers' Meeting expressive of purity and maturity are has been discussing the establishment thrown into inextricable confusion; the great divisions in doctrines in the Phillips & Hunt, have increased their of a lectureship under its auspices. Dr. then, Drs. Nast, Dunn, Steele, Peck, church, which have been perpetuated New York is eminently orthodox. Day last Monday morning delivered his Dempster, Terry and McDonald, and by a debate of more than a thousand sider and act upon a number of other Bishop Potter's recent request to Dr. maiden speech before the meeting on Bishops Peck, Hamline and Foster have years, originated in the era covered by in filling their orders promptly.

The New York Preachers' Meeting result of growth, discipline, developchurches, and of these about fifty are Dr. William M. Taylor and Dr. John sits with closed doors. Reporters have ment" ("Holiness to the Lord," page favorably the previous volumes on the

icated of infancy or childhood."

be eternal increase in love and in all

with a mature Christian life, has been heartily commend it to our readers the fruitful cause of a long standi g From the same house we have, For and plausible objection to instantanelearning, largely patronized by Prot- Rarely have I heard a prayer of such was carpeted, seated, an organ placed ous and entire sanctification" ("Script-

> first applied to the body means health; self and those who may come under her the second, full growth" ("Central care, is presented. It is an admirable Bishon Foster says: Sanctification is

instantaneous, in opposition to the idea of growth gradually to maturity or ripeness" ("Christian Purity," page

tion of sin in the soul, and the growth in the centre: above is the music, below of holiness, are two distinct things—
the one is instantaneous, the other
tradual" ("Christian Perfection" page gradual" ("Christian Perfection," page the familiar selections of all our stand-Rishon Hamline says: "The heart

graces are immature, and the cleansing well adapted to social services. s a preparation for their unembarrassed and rapid growth" (Sermou). Rev. Richard Watson taught the three

chief facts in Christian life: 1. A clear This is a plain and practical treatise conversion; 2. A full sanctification; upon the cultivation of the flower garand 3. Growth in grace to maturity "Life of Watson," page 96).

avention, and seems to have been It is written by one who has had peradopted to excuse the defects in the lives and character of some who profess This declaration appears purity." about as charitable as it would be for those who differ with him to say that his article is a bid for popular favor this little volume from the pen of an with some who oppose instantaneous sanctification.

such a plodding, half-human sanctifica- incidents and examinations. this purity and maturity proposition Scriptural associations, Mr. maining indwelling sin by the blood of the last page. say, and that is high enough above a plodding weakling for all the grand tion. plodding weakling for all the grand purposes of the best possible Christian From D. Appleton & Co. we have Apple-

possess perfect love. I know of no one appreciation. who teaches a state of purity which does not involve supreme love to God, and Publishing Society add to their juveand in measure equal to individual ca- nile library NED HARWOOD'S DEDICHT pacity. To be "free from sin" is to or, The Homes of the Giants (16mo), be "perfect in love," not because the Mrs. S. G. Knight. The volume tells, in a generation, remain in full possession of eousness. John Wesley says: "Pure tramp.

Our Book Table.

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Dr. Lewis R. Dunn says: " Holiness American Scholars. Edited by Philip Dr. Lewis R. Dunn says: "Houness American bounds of The is not maturity . . . Maturity is the Epistle to the Romans, by Prof. M. B Riddle. 16mo, \$1 00. We have noticed Gospels and Acts of this neat, portable, and cheap series of notes, having for it text the revised version. They are full, exegetical, homiletical and critical. The introduction to this epistle is extended The exegesis of the critical selves? Then they can speak with per- plies age and manifold experience, and passages in this epistle is from the modern standpoint of moderate Calvinism edifice capable of holding twenty-five fect freedom without any fear of missuggests completeness of character and in no portion of the Scripture would hundred easily. That morning every representation by some thoughtless, not confirmation in virtue and habits of the variance from Arminianism be more assumption made above; and here is road, where the church represents such seat was taken, both on the floor and in to say ignorant, reporter. Then the godliness which cannot possibly be pred-apparent; but the exposition of these crucial chapters in Romans reads very differently from those of the old divines Fatalism has had its day. As a whole, the volume is a very excellent and handy colleges in which to educate her sons enter a little late, would be coolly shown by preventing exaggerated accounts be no increase of purity, but there may the greatest of the New Testament

> A BACHELOR'S TALKS ABOUT MARRIED This is a remarkably sens 81.50. and fresh book upon rather a trite tian advices of the volume eminently practical book, considering

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The Presbyterian Publishing Co. Richmond, Va., issue a novel hyn entitled THE DUPLEX HYMN AND TUNE BOOK, compiled by Rev. A. Shotwell. Dr. George Peck says: "The destruc- 16mo, 50 cents. The page is neatly cut ard books, and the tunes are the established melodies most familiar in our may be cleansed from all sin, while our public worship. The device is a very convenient one, and the book seems

GARDEN AND FARM TOPICS, by Peter Henderson. New York: Published by Peter Henderson & Co. 12mo, 244 pp den and of a small farm. The amateur agriculturist or the experienced small farmer will find this manual full of ex-The editorial says: "It is a modern cellent suggestions and aids in his work. onal experience, and not simply a theorist.

A JOURNEY IN PALESTINE IN THE SPRING OF 1882. By John Worcester. Boston: Massachusetts New Church Union. 16mo, 116 pp. We have read esteemed friend with much interest. It has no padding. There is no attempt to He says: "We are not prepared for make anything more out of the tour of the Holy Land than to describe personal tion. And we do not believe that the no fine writing. In a simple and de man of purity is such a weakling as lightful way, just what he saw, with its implies." We ask, Is a soul pardoned trip over the length and breadth of Paland regenerated by the God of all estine. Its naturalness and its perfect grace, and then cleansed from all re- frankness charm you from the first to

Jesus Christ, and enabled to grow in | Charles Scribner's Sons issue, in . grace and knowledge unto a man in neat paper-covered volume (16mo, 30 Christ Jesus, "a plodding, half-human cents) the two articles of Froude, conupon Martin Luther. sir! My dear brother! You say: "Punost striking pictures of Luther and his
rity of heart is the standard of perfectimes that the late anniversary called tion as presented by our Lord." So I forth, and are well worthy of this sep-

life, without placing it up in a matur-Conkling, in ornamented flexible covers ity, which implies being "rooted and with maps of country and railroad grounded in love," on the high ground and fully illustrated with characteristic heart do not love God with all their temporary resident. It will find at this hour, when so much American capita is seeking investment in Mexico, a wide

The Congregational Sunday-school very pleasant way, the results of the ugh explorations of the country

The same house publishes THE ACADthe purified heart. Hence, the death of EMY BOYS IN CAMP, by Mrs. S. F. Spear - a bright story of school life, its trials and victories, and a delightful vacation

Mr. Henry W. Knight, the energetic superintendent of the Subscription Book Department of the Methodist Book Concern, has just returned from a visit the general agents of THE PROPLE'S CYCLOPÆDIA. ceived orders for 30,000 sets of the work, to be delivered in 1884. This vast aggregate \$600,000. will be needed. The geographical The present tribution of the orders already received for 1884 is as follows: -

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VI.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1884. Acts 16: 11-24. BY REV. S. L. GRACEY.

THE CONVERSION OF LYDIA.

1. Introductory. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Whose heart the Lord things spoken by Paul." The first disposition to opened, that she attended unto the things which attend to the Gospel message, is a work of grace. were spoken of Paul" (Acts 16: 14).

2. DATE: A. D. 52, immediately following the events of the last lesson. The Passover occurred April 2; Pentecost, May 23.

formerly called Crenides, then Datum, conquered by Peilip B. C. 358, who rebuilt and to and take it in " (Arnot). fortified it and gave it his own name. It is 15. Baptized and her household. — We may clared the highest praise of woman, Never to

St. Pau', at Troas, may have felt as king sistently and successfully. Nebuchadnezzar felt when he lay upon his bed and thoughts came into his mind of what ms of this world, but of the kingdom of God and his connection therewith. He is to be the and only living God.

II. Expository.

1. Mission Work (verses 11-13).

ries had passed since the Macedonian conqueror, enthralled Asia, and now near the plains of Troy on which he lingered for awbile stands a great commander of spiritual forces, just about to set sail with other soldiers of the cross to carry the deliv. with a devil - she was a demoniac" (Gloag). erance of the great emancipator to the western nations. "In the great epics, the Odyssey of Homer and the Æueid of Virgil, the hero starts from the same place" (Riddle). We - indicates that the writer was present. Paul, Silas, Timothy and Luke were the advance company of Christ's army of deliverance. Straight course. - The trip usually required four or five days, but with a fair wind could be made in two. Samothracis - an island in the Ægean sea thirty eight miles from the coast of Thrace, and about midway between Troas and Neapolis. It was so named tinguish it from the Samos off the coast of Ionia. Neapolis - the seaport of Philippi, which lay ten miles inland. The missionary proceeded at once

agogue there, hence they assembled for worship ment of the promise made in Mark 16: 17. on the bank of the small stream flowing near the city, at a spot which had been assigned and conseerated by custom to meetings for prayer. Such places were called Proseucha, and were sometimes in groves or retired places; at other times temporary buildings were erected, that had in them nothing but the seats arranged in amphitheatre and uncovered or open to the sky. They antedated

since the water meeded for sacred ablations was place, was the centre of social and judicial life' thus conveniently near the worshipers. It was (Hackett). their custom to wash the hands before prayer"

may have been an informal address to them while cumcision. they were waiting for the assembling of the people dresses to the one woman at Jacob's well.

name of the times.

dicates that she had her residence in or near be publicly allowed" (Cicero). labored with Paul in the Gospel, and referred to in Phil. 4: 2" (Abbott). "Considering the little regard which the Jews had for women as persons 22. Beat them. — There was a public tumult, to be conversed with and taught, it is noteworthy how large a part women play both in the Gospel

of goods dyed purple. The inhabitants of Thyatira madness. This was in direct violation of Roman

God, and believed in the Messiah. Lydia was faithful to the light she had received, and God gave her more grace. This was a part of the process of opening her heart. She was teachable, receptive. It is not said her heart was opened or broken into the research of the process of the prisoner were put, and which could be stretched apart. In this condition it might be necessary for them to lie upon the ground by enforced by the first miracle that He wrought in Cana of Galilee, and though He had no earthly home, He provided a table in the wilderness for the wilde by enforced belief, but that under the leadings of (Barnes). the Holy Spirit she was ready "to attend to the

"Probably the opening was a process that had been going on for a long time. From day to day her heart longed more for God; from day to day her prayer rose more eagerly to the throne. This Athenian culture gave no place at her own was the opening. She was growing into readiness table for woman when guests were there.

Rome gave the life or death of the wife into

celebrated in history as the battle-field where-fairly conclude from this verse that Lydia, a widow, be spoken of for good or for evil.' Even the on Brutus and Cassius were defeated by Augustus and Antony B. c. 42, which gave the death-blow to the Roman republic. The men death-blow to the Roman republic death-blow t were of large stature and noble mind. They and received the rite of baptism in recognition of have been called the "soundest part of the their faith and admission to the church of Christ. ancient world." Among them women occu- They were the first converts to Christianity in pied a more independent position and were Europe. That children were included in the blessed pied a more independent position and privileges of Christ's church, would appear from 24: 63); by the seashore (Acts 21: 5); in the family being mentioned as recipients of Gospel prison (Acts 16: 25); in the belly of a fish PRESONS: Claudius Casar, emperor of rites and privileges as mentioned in Acts 10: 2, 44, (Jonah 2: 1, 2); in the fiery furnace (Dan. 3: Rome; Felix, procurator of Judea; Jews 48; Acts 16: 15, 30-33; Acts 18: 8; 1 Cor. 1: 16; 23); on the mountain side at midnight, etc. hanished from Rome, among whom were 16: 15. This is by the same Bible rule that Abra-Aquila and Priscilla, whom Paul met at ham and his household were circumcised. Be-

3. Opposition (verses 16-24).

16. Spirit of divination - After they had been guide who is to lead the Gentiles unto the true in the city some time, as they passed on one occa- to mind; and have we not also a God to serve sion to the place of prayer by the river side, a and a soul to look after? young woman who was a slave under the joint ownership of several persons, and controlled by an evil spirit, cried aloud after them.

11. Loosing from Troas. - Nearly four centu-"Literally, of Python, which was the name of ries had passed since the Macedonian conqueror,
Alexander, crossed the narrow straits of the was slain by Apoilo, and hence that god was called multitude of cultured Athenians. And this lustrated price list. Hellespont to overthrow the great despotism that Pythius. In the temple of Apolio the organ of the unreported conversation has a rich harvest, the god. The heathen inhabitants of Philippi accordingly regarded this woman as inspired by Apollo. The history plainly says she was possessed

This passage and others in the Gospel teach positively that sometimes persons are under the control of mastering spiritual agencies, some bad, some good. "It is enough to say that we see no reason to blame the opinion of those writers; we believe that a wicked spiritual agency was really exerted in the prophetic sanctuaries and prophetic nersonages of the heathen world" (Howson). She was led to act as a ventriloquist and fortuneteller, and as such persons were very much believed in at that time, she brought a great deal of hand of the Lord leads him." money to her owners. "She was a mixture of because it lay off the coast of Thrace, and to disto this chief city of Macedonia, which in the R. V. selors in the public assemblies. They were not infrequently slaves, as is the case of this woman work and is God's work. While Paul spoke the friends of Mr. Wright regarded as desperate, the friends of Mr. Wright regarded as despe "It proudly flaunted the insignia of Rome; its recognition of the power of God and analogous to at her heart. magistrates ambifuously bore the Roman titles; the city itself aimed to be a miniature Rome. The Romans planted here were soldiers of Antony sent by Augustus. Of course it would be a very pressive of a longing on the part of the individual cry was expended by Augustus. Of course it would be a very pressive of a longing on the part of the individual cry was opened to receive pressive of a longing on the part of the individual cry was opened to confess the confession of the power of God and analogous to the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to receive the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confess the confession of the power of God and analogous to the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to receive the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confess the confession of the power of God and analogous to the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confess the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confess the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confess the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confess the cases mentioned in Matt. 8: 29; Mark 3: 11; Luke 4: 41. Perhaps this continual cry was expensed to confessing Christ with the lips. Lydia's heart was opened to confessing Christ with th serious thing here to violate the sacred person of ity of the poor girl for deliverance from the evil Christ, her mouth was opened to confess spirit. Even the devils believe and tremble (Jas.

13. On the Sabbath - the sacred day of the 18. I charge thee in the name of Jesus. | open to receive them. Jews, still observed on the seventh day of the Jesus is the conqueror of Satan, and commanded week, our Saturday; several days after their arri- the destroyer to come out of her. "I command immediate interest in the conversion of our val; and although we are not told it was the first thee to come out of her, and he came out." This own households. Sabbath after their arrival, yet it is probable it was all shows two distinct persons. Christ performed 12. Through the lips of a poor girl possessed so. The number of the Jews in Philippi was small, miracles in His own name; the apostles did so in by an evil spirit the truth was preached. "The give you immediate relief; thousands say so. \$1 and many of them were women; they had no syn-

20. Magistrates. - When the owners of this poor girl found she had been restored to health the apostles, so they seized them and with violence brought them before the local rulers.

"The chief magistrates in a Roman colony were the coming synagogue, as the tabernacle did the temple.

called dumviri (the two men), or quatuorviri (the four men), as the number of the magistrates was temple.

15. "A mob with a magistrate to match, will be at no loss for a charge against their not always the same. They frequently took the common victim" (Whedon). "Acts of worship were performed on the banks name of prætors as one of greater honor, and that of rivers or on the seashore by way of preference, in Greek was governor. The agora, or market-

Reing Jews .- The Jews had recently been banished from Rome by order of Claudius. No By a river. - The small stream flowing near people were regarded by the Romans with so the city, called the Gangas or Gangitas. We sat much contempt as the Jews. The fact of the aposdown. - This was the common posture of teachers the being Jews was mentioned purposely to (Acts 13: 14; Luke 4: 20). Spake unto the prejudice the rulers against them. If their accuswomen. - Philippi was more of a military than a ers knew of their being Christians, they probably mercantile town, and the Jews were much given to regarded Christians as only one of the many sects trade. There were but few Jewish men there, into which the Jews were divided. They charged of women; some of them being married to Gentiles | ical strife. The Romans were forbidden under (v.1). This talk of Paul with the Jewish women heavy penalties to become Jews or receive cir-

that district of Asia Minor called Lydia which lay should introduce any new religion. It was on this account that Socrates was condemned; and on this account that Socrates was condemned; and on this account that Chaldrage and Low was a common female account the Chaldeans and Jews were expelled from Rome" (Virgil). "No person shall have That she was a Jewish proselyte is indicated any separate gods, nor new ones; nor shall he

ory and in the Acts. It was one effect of istrates act together. No attempt at investigation Christianity to place woman in her true position" is made, and the prisoners are not allowed to speak for themselves. One sentence from Paul, "I am A seller of purple—that is, of purple dyes and a Roman," would have arrested the rulers in their Jesus Christ, to die to save you."

were celebrated for their skill in dyeing, in which law. "The case being heard, many can be ac. they inherited the reputation of the Tyrians. The quitted; unheard, none can be condemned" Purple dye-stuff was procured from a small shell- (Cicero). The magistrates themselves tore off the made the word "Jesus," the lock could fish and was very scarce and valuable; garments clothing of Paul and Silas and delivered the be opened. He exclaimed, "Oh, that I colored with it were very expensive. It was used prisoners to the lictors, or executioners, to be could put such a lock as this on my by royalty chiefly. The robes of state of the Roman beaten with many stripes. There was a heart! Many hearts are locked which emperors were of this color. It would require merciful provision in the law of Moses (Deu. open at once to the words gain, riches, considerable money to carry on traffic in either the teronomy 25: 3) that not more than thirty-nine honor, revenge, whereas to Jesus and dye or goods so colored. We conclude that Lydia strokes should be given at one time, but there His holy name it continues closed." must have been a woman of wealth, as she con- was no such provision in Roman law (2 Cor. 11: 24). ducted such a business and lived in her own house With lacerated and bleeding backs the two pris-(v. 15). She was industrious, enterprising, intelligent to the jail and locked up in a ers who, like Lydia, find in the interilgent, tender-hearted. Although raised in and dungeon, the most secure place in the building vals of ordinary business the pearl of

place with the Jews, building on the foundations of (Jer. 38: 6), and to make assurance doubly sure, ket" (Arnot).

must have made their sufferings very great"

III. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. The first preaching of the Gospel in Eu-

2. The place of prayer is found wherever sincere company of worshipers may find it convenient to meet. Bethel was raised out of

sought—constrained—entreated earnestly, per-tions. Lydia was diligent in business, but did Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. not allow it to occupy her heart or absorb all "We have here the first example of that Chris- her time or attention. "She took advantage tian hospitality which was so emphatically en- of the Sabbath to rest awhile from labor; and should come to pass hereafter (Dan. 2: 29).
He was at the point of a new departure and greater development; not, indeed, of the kingdoubled" (Arnot).

4. We have shops to look after and a trade

5. Individual work for individual salvation. into this simple ministry as much earnestness to be found. of purpose and thoroughness of instruction as oracle was always a woman, said to be inspired by while the grand discourse at Athens was almost barren of fruit " (J. G. Butler).

> 6. This woman worshiped according to the light she had, which is the surest way of acceptance and of securing more light. "To him that hath shall be given." 7. By praying and hearing she learned the

a preacher? and how shall they preach unless they are sent?" 8. The Lord opens a door to all Europe through the little handful of women that meet in the first preaching service of Christianity in

will of God. "How shall they hear without

work. We are to carry the seed of truth; God heathen prophets were not only tolerated, but pro- will prepare the ground for its reception. tected and honored by the government, were con- "Not as if we had nothing to do, but of oursulted by leading men, and were honored counselves, without God's grace, we can do noth- PHOROS was finished he was able to waik, and now

Christ, and her home was opened to receive

11. Converted ourselves, we should have an

faith concerning God, but applies it to purposes of his own."

13. True Christians should regard the praise and could no longer be used by them to make of wicked people with suspicion. A Grecian money, their covetons hearts complained against sage asked, "What base thing have I done more relief in one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm that this man praises me?"

14. It is the duty of the servants of God to show forth the way of salvation.

15. "A mob with a magistrate to match,

16. Good men may suffer for the sake of the Gospel, but the Gospel will be the more preached thereby. It worked out great things for the truth in Philippi that these ministers suffered for the cause of Christ.

IV. Illustrative.

1. Tertullian says that the Jews in his time, when they observed their great fasts, left their synagogues and on every shore sent forth their prayers to heaven. And long before Tertullian's time there and the whole Jewish population consisted mostly them with being foreigners and stirring up politprivileges, allowed them to say their prayers near the shore according to the custom of their country. And Pluto tells they were waiting for the assembling of the people is general. Paul followed the example of his Master, who delivered one of the best of all His recorded additional managements of the Romans, than the servants of the Romans, than the first example of the present of the Romans, than the first example of the people is general. Paul followed the example of his Master, who delivered one of the best of all His recorded additional managements. which nothing was more favorable; on the other, ernor of Egypt, not being able to assemby calling them Jews, which name was at that taken from them, in the early morning they purchase hatred and bring them in contempt ble in their synagogues, which had been mans were more like to any than to the Jewish passed out the gates of the city and went ealled "the Lydian woman," as being a resident of nation" (Calvin). "Great care was taken, both down to the shores, and standing in a that country; Thyatira being a city belonging to among the Athenians and Romans, that no one most pure place, with one accord lifted

2. A little boy said to his mother, "What does it mean to give your heart the words, 'which worshiped God;' v. 15 in- privately worship any strange gods, unless they to God?" The mother said, "Charlie, do you love anybody?" With a look of lippi. She is not mentioned again in the Bible, So these Philippians said these people "teach surprise the boy answered, "I love you, but may well have been one of those women which customs not lawful," bringing in new gods, new I love father and sister and Harry." "Then you give your heart to father, sister, and Harry, and you show that you do by doing any kind thing you can for us. And you ought to love God the best of all, because He gave you father, mother, and, best of all, his dear Son,

3. A lock was shown to Gotthold, constructed of rings which, when properly arranged, so that the letters thereon made the word "Jesus," the lock could be separed. He exclusived, "Oh, that I

still surrounded by heathenism, "she worshiped and the most dismal. It was not customary to put great price. When they have obtained

God." She must have had considerable inde- any in the dungeon and in the stocks but the vilest the peace of God in their hearts, they pendence and strength of character. The custom | criminals and malefactors. It was dark there at | will not be too much oppressed by care of the apostles was to begin their work in a new midday, damp, cold, dirty, and everyway offensive or distracted by fluctuations in the mar-

> ent places in his letters to the Christians. They were generally poor, yet this important duty was not to be neglected (Heb. 19: 38). An abundant recompense generally follows hospitality. "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers

V. Interrogative.

[Questions for written examination.]

1. Where did Paul begin his labors in Europe? 2. Where did he go on the Sabbath?

3. Whom did he find there?

4. What is said about one of these women? 5. What led her to give heed to Paul's teaching 6. What other woman did they meet?

7. What did Paul do to her? 8. What charge did her masters bring again

Paul? 9. What did the magistrates do? 10. The jailer?

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A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, deending upon the means at hand to combat it. It spirit. Even the deviis believe and tremble (Jas.)

The capital or metropolis of Macedonia was 2: 19). Luke here speaks of the damsel and office of gratitude and love. After their scourging offices of gratitude and love. After their scourgicies that are liable to arise in every family. In the "spirit" of divination as distinct personalities. | log and imprisonment her house was still sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove the quickest and most effective cure, and your best friend.

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44 Wrong dares not in her presence speak." And every Christian man, both in pri- to do with the business success of a vate and public, should be of such lofty young man. A pleasant address and virtue that the boldest corruptionist a kindly manner will always be found should be compelled to recognize his incorruptibility, fearing to approach

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> Conference, of the Methodist Church of Canous salaries. But where were the This review is especially interesting ada. The Indian missions form the largest scores of other young men who began to those unfortunate ladies of culture portion of the field of operation of the Socielife with them, some of them with whose literary aspirations have been ty. In addition, there are interesting French much more favorable opportunities? crushed down by the stern necessities under the care of the Board. We became intimately acquainted of making bread and darning the with the gentleman whose work-day stockings of literary husbands more life dated so far back into his child- in love with authorship than they respected or trusted a citizen than he. by secret sorrow unalleviated by any ern lands and products. He was an honored officer in the reference to the grace of God through church of which he was a devoted faith in Jesus Christ. This paper is with abundant illustrations and well-selected with the subject, involving the nature and member. His cultivated tastes not admirably written, lifting the veil just miscellany, entitled El Annario Metodista,

read would be, if they could have it, golden harvest, the hues of heaven government by which it is conserved. preachers, lacking the fullness of the an account of the early struggles of as its fruit was about to be gathered So, if it is God's will that there should Spirit's haptism, accomplish little more our leading merchants and many of into the upper garner. For many be a visible church, it is His will St. M. E. Church, with an original poem The record of the commemorative services, Spirit's baptism, accomplish inthe more than to draw large congregations? our most successful professional men; months he continued his active relation to draw large congregations? which the speaker read, founded upon an buildings of note in the city, makes an at-Fruitful of popularity, they are yet barnot so much the history of their final tion to business, knowing that at any which imply executives and ecclesias.

| Eastern legend, entitled, "The moral of it was very tractive and interesting document." triumphs, and the large pecuniary re- moment he might drop the mortal, tical courts. The writer gives many apparent and applicable to the theme and the sults attending their business experi- for the immortal, life. Just as faith- valuable hints on the subject of ence, as the story of the obstacles that ful was he to duty, just as interested church trials, which are well worthy Ghost is waiting with divine desire to were overcome in their boyhood, their in public affairs, just as genial among the attention of all our pastors. The for colleges. If no public service is held in the church, no more appropriate place for give them the baptism of fire, would efforts to secure an education, their his friends, just as sweet in his family tendency of our age is toward great such prayer than the family altar can be they only ask it with that faith on faithful adherence to lessons of moral-circle, as if no cloud overhung his laxness in discipline, which, we fear, ity and piety inculcated in poor but horizon. Everybody that knew him will result, at last, in the entire repious homes, their total abstinence could see that his preparations were moval of the line-fence between the ing of God upon the hundreds of instructors The life of every truly good man is a from alcoholic drinks, from gambling, all made for the longer journey before Lord's vineyard and the devil's comand even from innocent but expensive him, while he lingered cheerfully in mon. as possible to a translation, save that African Population." The negro pop-Something more than a half century his dust was left behind. Without ulation, without the aid of immigra- with ornamented covers, and a fine variety of dates, and the rest of the work is filled with than the immortal hopes revealed in the New workmen in a mill, in Lowell, were general intimation of which he was eighty-one years it will be larger than less lad. had been forced to support true life, not an accident, but a result, onization in Africa, which is just now correspondent, "Norman" - "From the himself from his sixth year. Their crowned with an immediate immor- being opened to the Gospel and civil- Metropolis" - is true substantially, but the excellent auspices, with the opening of 1884, opportunities for schooling had been tality - such was that of the diligent, ization; secondly, southwestward mi-

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

The editor furnishes a review of an stantly with them. While faithful in article in the North American Review. to the personal faults and public errors these young men studied the volumes times when it comes to him as it did timely article should be carefully the part of all, of Christians especially, of that great man. It properly claims throwing light upon their mechanical to Elijah as a divine command accom-

expected to result, and that did follow. but that the primitive races, like and persistent application to his pro-These six young men were constantly several modern barbarous tribes, had fession, ever welcoming new discovadvanced in position, and out of all clear conceptions of high theological eries. He was equally eminent as Vermont Conference, but for many years a "Music in Public Schools," by Prof. H. E. formances, tries to make him an object according to the one hundred and more, these youth, truths. This he proves from the con- a physician and a philanthropist, a head of the normal school in that city, is overcoming all the limitations of their cessions of evolutionists. Thus he friend of the church and a patron of spending some time at the North with his States," by Hon. John Eaton, LL. D.; "The childhood, became ultimately the heads shows that the debased religions are her literary institutions, to one of brother-in-law, Rev. M. Emory Wright, of Imagination," and "The University," with The Autobiography of he late Antho- of separate mills, with hundreds of degenerations from the true knowledge which he bequeathed the accumula- his health, and is now under treatment with lection of the chief books published during ny Trollope contains a passage well employees under their care. The lad of God, reversing the boasted law of tions of his long life. There is room good promise of improvement. who had taken up the burden of life evolution from the lower to the higher. in Methodism for many more such The regions of absolute vice are foul at six years of age, after he had Men started with a correct theology men. and odious. The savor of them, till wisely married a lady every way and fell away from it. The article is The Synopses of the Quarterlies, custom has hardened the palate and the worthy of him, and who made his the product of great research in the the Foreign Literary Intelligence, nose, is disgusting. In these he will home a benediction to him all his life, field of comparative religion, and and the Book Table are filled very hardly tread. But there are outskirts felt that he was not entirely prepared evinces an acquaintance with the largely with items of interest to thefor all the demands of a large manu- latest researches in this department. ologians. This is a good time for by many of our resders as Mary, the daugh

"The Letters and Memorials of Four of these six men, at least, Jane Welsh Carlyle," wife of Thomas

disparagements, and especially the South and West upon which the Society is engaged.

" color-line" in our church work. Dr. D. A. Whedon, of Bristol, London, publishes an able address made at the discharge of their duties in the entitled, "Science and Prayer." With R. I., begins the refutation of a its late session, Jan. 21, by Sir E. Beckett, less-remunerated portions of the work characteristic conclusiveness he an- "Probation After Death." He fortifies Bart. Q. C. His subject was an answer to the genius made their names historic. To less-remunerated portions of the work swers Mr. Wakeman's objection to the doctrine of eternal punishment by It is quite a searching criticism of the theory solely of their virtues and achievements, winning the confidence and esteem of the Scriptural representation of God a historical argument drawn from the of Mr. Spencer, and a vigorous defense of the their overseers), they were in every as in the form of man; and to the Jewish writers, the early Christian supernatural origin of the universe and its practical way availing themselves of variability of the laws of nature almo just claim. Here worshipers are the means within their power to pre- leged in miracles by showing that martyrs. He examines the Scriptures ture. mates of departed greatness, and to resemble to truth and moral. These lads had little time, and less ular course of events under the law. death, and dwells extendedly on 1 Pet. York, has just published in pamphlet form ter, the centre of warm home affections, his inite plan, and they had the good sense prescience is not causative, and good adducing numerous Scriptures which evils which attend the liquor-traffic as related habit it is refreshing to find the Atlantic Monthly approving Mr. Lodge for to see that it could not be accom- and evil are suspended upon man's imply this limitation. The decisions to the home, the church, and to society at to be held on February 21 and 22 by the girls died quite suddenly at the Orphanage in the church, and to society at to be held on February 21 and 22 by the girls died quite suddenly at the Orphanage in the church, and to society at to be held on February 21 and 22 by the girls died quite suddenly at the Orphanage in the church, and to society at to be held on February 21 and 22 by the girls died quite suddenly at the Orphanage in the church, and to society at to be held on February 21 and 22 by the girls died quite suddenly at the Orphanage in the church, and to society at the church, and to society at the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church "looking truth in the face" in his plished except in the use of the appro- free, alternative choice. He accepts of the day of judgment are based "Life of Daniel Webster," with respect priate means. With this end in view, the prayer-gauge as pertinent to our only upon the deeds of this life. This

What demoralizes young men is the which the unfortunate lads in our cures" of a miraculous nature, he The life and character of a dis-"What demoralizes young men is the which the unfortunate lads in our cures" of a miraculous nature, ne discovery that the weaknesses which day devour the sensational papers and believes that they are abnormal and tinguished layman, Dr. Eliphalet "Imperial Pen" and an "anti-nervous" rise up to call blessings upon those who give novels that cover the counters of the extraordinary, and that they cannot Clark, of Portland, Me., is presented handle (the portion near the pen being cov- but "a cup of cold water" in His name. be reduced to a law like the forgive- by Dr. H. B. Ridgaway. The portrait ered with a wrapper of India rubber), handed of Dr. Clark adorns this number of to the editor by Mr. Tower, of the firm of Dr. W. F. Warren shows that the the Quarterly. He is a conspicuous of any one has anything to write, it is simply sound remark it may be farther said, lectual, with good habits and marked "Earliest Creed of Mankind" is not illustration of the results of early a delight to place it on paper with a pen that that a writer who, by concealing the diligence, only one thing could be fetichism, as the evolutionists teach, piety, entire Christian consecration has so much of the feeling and action of the

BRIEF MENTION.

Cupples, Upham & Co. publish a new edition of "Review of Life-Insurance Investsensible and practical discussion of a very im- lessons are regularly held. A general meetness and professional man.

discover the bright article, on the sixth page, Departments where no Sunday-school exentitled, "The Carpenter and His Tools. "It ists - Corsica, Cantal, and Mayenne. Of really looks as if the writer had some persons the whole number the Reformed Church has

Rev. Paul Pastnor, of Burlington, Vt., issues very neatly, publishing the work himlittle square pamphlet, entitled " Plato's Republic: A Critique of Pure Unreason." It is a curious piece of literary caricature, worked up with considerable skill. We are indebted to our Canada correspond-

Canadian missions, and a mission in Japan

colored tables, the financial, social, educahood. The city where he resided in are with their wives. Thus the life tional, and industrial condition of the States his very pleasant home had no more of this eminent woman was shadowed of Arkansas and Texas. It will be specially We have received a very neat calendar,

only enabled him to enrich his hours often enough to awaken the reader's Mexico. Imprenta De La Iglesia Metodista trated, and will be a subscription book. The excellent missionary tract as well as a neat al ful an element in awakening the community

ern Conference, died at his residence here Do not send church news in marked papers. We know not the later history of ing a church court, which may be have not time to rewrite such matter. Send,

Thursday of this week is the day of prayer found. With our many academies and colleges,our Methodist people should be ready to

A new and very attractive way of advertison School St. They forward to patrons a from good writers and appropriate original articles. We suppose we owe our copy to

The story of Dr. John Hall, told by our incident occurred in one of the Presbyterian churches, not far from where Dr. Hall was South America, and intermixture Broadway. We heard the Doctor relate it tant topics of present interest. The editors

The ladies of the Methodist Woman's Home as the African shall rise through eduMissions have established "an organ," bearwith a fine steel engraving of Hon. Marshall spoken for Bishop Gilbert Haven's Delaware, Ohio, and is edited and pub- John Ward Dean. Dr. Green contributes an lished by Mrs. H. C. McCabe and Mrs. advanced views and his prophecy that S. W. Thomson. It is a neat little paper of an African lady may yet preside over eight pages, of the same form as the Heathen ident. Dr. S. urges the removal of are taken, an extra one is sent to the agent. all political grievances of our colored The first number is well filled with interestpeople, all social and ecclesiastical ing illustrations of the important work at the

The Victoria (Philosophical) Institute, tion to our apologetic philosophical litera-

The National Temperance Society, New 'A Blessing and a Curse " - a late address by Canon Farrar, of great interest and tell the gain of the departure to himself?

crated and fruitful services in the Master's vineyard. power. It is a striking presentation of the large, and it is a most eloquent, effective plea of Perkins Institution and Massachusetts Newton. A ripe sheaf has been gathered in the name of Christ and of humanity for School for the Blind. It is be held in their into the heavenly garner. Rarely does a hu-

This note, which is so smoothly written

quill of a former day.

Rev. Dr. R. M. Manly, formerly of the Normal School," by E. C. Hewitt, LL. D.; resident in Richmond, Va., and now at the Holt; "The Teacher's Influence;" "What

There has certainly one white young lady entered the Gammon Theological School at Atlanta, Ga. The little lady, will, however, have her preliminary training in Dean Thirkield's family, largely, at first, under the affectionate instruction of her mother, Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield, better known and loved ter of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven.

care of eight different Protestant denomina. wrong pew this time, esteemed Doctor. Dr. tions or organizations. These schools have Duryea is a Congregationalist The case is for scholars 3,433 boys and 3,951 girls. There worse than the editor supposed! are 305 male teachers, and 518 female. The International Lessons are used in a majority of these schools. In twenty-five of them teachportant matter, equally interesting to the busi- ing of all the officers and teachers is held once plies to at least twelve questions each Monin three months. In all France there are 1,115 day on topics of public importance. These Sunday-schools. These are scattered through-None of our ministerial readers will fail to out 83 Departments. There are only three 739; the Wesleyan 54; the Baptist 16, while the others are divided among some ten other Protestant denominations.

The committee on the Centenary, provided by the Troy Conference at its last session -Messrs, Meredith, McKeown, Burdick, Marshall, Wentworth - met Jan. 16, and selected out of the objects suggested by the bishops, two, to be recommended to the consideration of the Conference in April next, namely, education and superannuates. They recommend dividing the funds raised for education equally between Syracuse University and the Conference Academy. It was voted to recommend the raising of \$150,000 as a centennial jubilee offering, an average of a dollar a head to the Methodist population of the territory. Also, to devote the four last months of the year to the holding of meetings very neat little manual, showing, by unique in every charge and appointment in the Conference under the direction of the presiding elder, assisted by a committee of two preachers and two laymen in e ch district.

Rand. Avery & Co. have in press a work evils of Mormonism. It will be fully illus- just Episcopal. Calle De Gante No. 5. It is an publishers hope it may prove to be as powerto the perils growing out of this polygamous and law-defying body in the centre of the Republic, as Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom"

the compliments of the city St. Paul, Minn., ing that \$40 000 Northern Pacific Railway, and the celebration at St. Paul, the eastern terminus, last September. The road has, in the late financhurches.

The New Bedford Mercury contains a report of an instructive temperance address delivered by Rev. J. B. Hingeley, of the Allen livered by Rev. J. B. Hingeley, of the Allen mately to be a great commercial thorough fare. which the speaker read, founded upon an with the cuts of the chief public and private

clopædic genius. For years he has gathered the valuable denominational and general era in the history of the denomination in this country - he has prepared a much more laborate work. It is entitled, "The Methodist Centennial Year-Book for 1884, the One Hundredth Year of the Separate Organization \$1.50. Its calendar includes a vast amount of interesting denominational and general of Methodism, at home and abroad, with la very complete and able paper by Dr. Abel Stevens upon the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Every Methodist

A new monthly magazine issues, under in our city. It is to be called the Bay State Monthly, and is devoted to historic articles, are Hon. Thomas W. Bicknell and John N. McClintock, esq. The first number has a very attractive appearance as to paper, print Stage Coaches of Groton." Editor Bicknell writes upon "The Family Emigration to New England;" Hon. Mellen Chamberlain upon "An Incident of 1685;" Col. Thomas Cheney upon " The Railway Mail Service," etc. The magazine is published by Bicknell, McClintock & Co., 16 Hawley Street. \$3 a year.

" Professor F. A. Robinson of the Portland Custom House, died yesteiday in Deering, Me., aged 50 years. He was for many years professor in the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College. He represented Read-field in the legislature, and was identified largely in the interests of the Methodist de-

A telegram as we go to press brings the

crease the fund now being raised for the es- the beauty of holiness. tablishment of a separate Kindergarten and primary school for little blind children. This is one more step forward for the blind, for last week, on our second page, for 14,000,000 that the surprised compositor will be inclined from habits of independence and self-helpful- read 1,400,000 acres.

Education for January and February has for its steel engraving a portrait of Le Roy D. Brown, Ph. D. Its chief papers are, "The Normal School Problem," by Prof. H. Straight; "Manual Training," by Prof. C. M. Woodward; " Notes on the Origin of the Italian Language;" " The Function of the the past year.

Our excellent editor of the Central Advocate hardly ever misses fire - far less often than some of the rest of us - but he did last week, and it is a solace to us to notice it. He speaks, in one of his bright notes, of Rev. Dr. Duryea as "a Baptist divine," and attributes his somewhat remarkable letter in a late issue of the Independent, in which he affirms that "the Lord's Supper is not an ecclesiastical service," to an effort to rid the There are at present in the city of Paris one doctrine of close communion of some of its hundred and one Sunday-schools under the difficulties. You have certainly entered the

> A new feature will be introduced this season into the Boston Monday Lectureship. Beform, there will be interludes, consisting of reinquiries will be selected from those received by Mr. Cook in his lecture tours east and west, as well as those placed in a question-box to be kept open in Boston for the use of the audiences assembling at Tremont Temple. Including the preludes, which, as heretofore, will be on the foremost current topics of meform, and the lectures, which will treat in a continuous way the most important subject of contemporaneous theology, philosophy and science, there will be fourteen points discussed on each occasion, two at length in the prelude and lecture and twelve briefly, in reply to questions. In the lectures on Progress and Theology, Mr. Cook will contrast the Broad Church and Evangelical leaders and systems of thought in Eugland, Scotland, France Germany and the United States, especially in relation to the current discussions concerning probation and inspiration and comparative religion. It is expected that the socalled New Departure, as well as the English Broad Church, will receive attention.

The assistant behind the veil inserts an extract from a friendly letter, in the editor's column: -

"DEAR ZION'S HERALD: I want to write you a little letter which your editor can see only in print. I have just reed yours of Jan. 16, bave cut out two slips to send to friends, ent \$1 to one of the benevolences you repre sent, written three cards to make inquiries concerning things you mention, and saved two articles for prayer-meeting use. I feel just like asking you, dear old Herald, if you know what a wonderful sheet you are issuing, and how your weekly visits delight so many hearts.
"I wish all your readers might have the

privilege of stopping one night in a delight-iul home in Newton Centre, and of enjoying there the morning and evening family tions. They would know at least part was in arousing an anti-slavery sentiment throughout the land.

We acknowledge the reception of a neatly-published and illustrated pamphlet, bearing the compliments of the city St. Paul, Minn.,

Emma Speare Huntington professorship in Boston University, we prayed that her mantle institution. That sweet face ever lingers in propriately is her name associated with such an institution, and with all ber friends rejoice that it is so perpetuated.

The singular source of comfort, or means for dissipating distracting thoughts, chosen Dr. W. H. De Puy has a remarkable ency- by the clergyman of the St. John's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, who was the innocent occasion of the sudden death of his wife some miscellany which has made the annual Meth- time since, will probably add to his burdens odist Year Book so valuable, in addition to rather than diminish them. To drown his the more elaborate and remarkably popular sorrow he frequented the theatre and other two-volume Cyclopædia issued from the Book places of amusement, to the great scandal of Room. For the present year - a memorable his flock, who began to make it a subject of conversation. Mr. Stoddard, the clergyman referred to, took the subject into the pulpit, and explained his strange proceedings as the measure to which he had resorted to find relief from painful remembrances of his sad doof American Methodism." 12mo, 480 pages, mestic calamity. This certainly is a new gospel for the afflicted. If the theatre can cure an aching heart, or a harassed mind, better Comforter Himself, we have done injustice to the play-house, and been too confident of the power of the Gospel of the Son of God. But the experience of nineteen centuries disproves this. The Gospel has never failed a troubled heart that has trusted in it. Thus Paul exulted in its wonderful power to console: " Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

interest, to Mrs. Rebecca R. Pomroy, now matron of a home for orphan girls in Newton, while she narrated her experiences as an army nurse, how providentially she was called interesting paper upon "Old Taverns and to the work and sustained in it, and particularly the incidents occurring while she was a nurse in the family of the late President Lincoln. Out of this portion of the story we made an editorial some time since, showing the devout spirit of this honored chief, and his appreciation of the privilege of prayer and the supports of religion during the hours of anxiety when terrible battles were raging. ned then these tender recitals would be preserved in some permauent form. This has been done. Miss Anna L. Boyden, from the lips of Mrs. Pomroy, has compiled a very interesting and profitable volume entitled "Echoes from Hospital and White House." The volume is handsomely published by D. Lothrop & Co., and is for sale at the Congreon in this State. The cause of his gational Publishing House, Beacon St. Cop-Of blessed Methodist lineage, a graduate les bought here will secure for Mrs. Pomroy of Wesleyan, class of '49, an able teacher and some personal advantage from her book. We professor, a thoughtful and instructive trust many thousand copies will be sold. It preacher, a man of high and manly charac- gives a vivid view of hospital experiences loss will be deeply lamented, but who can nently devout and spiritual record of conse-Much interest centres about a fair which is

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"I have seen quite a number of missionaries in China, and have received valued courtesies from them, but of their work I courtestes that the season council to be able me to form a decided opinion. I believe, however, that they are accomplishing an immense though stient work. They learn the language, both correspondent, had he liked fair play, might ton University School of Theology, written and spoken; they talk to the people, in some instances every day in the week; in some instances every day in th written and spoken; they talk to the people, have given you these facts: that the "lead- made up of young men from every part excursions above the Protestant missions above have hospitals. I have heard very (avorable opinions expressed concerning man's sympathizers because in a deacons' missionaries, both as to their fitness to the results of their labors.

pal mission, does not find it an easy matter people laid it on the table by an almost upanto obtain laud even for a hospital at Naukin. imous vote; that the next night our trustees States. With vocal and instrumental their pledges to Geo. P. Martin Auburn is to have one built within a year from eighteen years, steaks the language, and is with its literature. sed to his work, eathusiastic, and, withal, he is a man of excellent sense. Mr. Hart needs about \$20,000 more money. No better or safer investment in the whole missionary ield can possibly be made.'

We had pleasant calls at the office from Rev. Dr. J. T. Edwards, of Chamberlain Seminary, Western New York, who has been visiting his friends in Rhode Island, and Mr. H. K. Carroll, of the Independent, who has profound impression. He fairly awakened with a rousing address on Monday morning.

Dr. W. R. Clark discussed, in the Boston and in a singularly clear, conclusive argument, the caste question as related to the M. E. Church. It carried the convictions of the meeting, and there was a unanimous call for its publication in the Christian Advocate, in order to secure for it a wider hearing .

gramme, with full list of appointments, of meet to consult, to devise plans, to pray, to the wealthy members of our denominathe dedicatory exercises at the People's Church, beginning Feb. 10.

Swedish Work in Worcester.

Sunday, Jan. 13, was a day long to be remembered. Having heard several good reports from the Swedes in Worcester, and having formed an acquaintance with Rev. D. S. Sorlin, I was providentially led to visit him and his people. And for the benefit of the many readers of the HERALD, and especially any who may be saying in their hearts, The former days were better than these," 'Methodism is not what it used to be,' by my visit.

Bro. S. in Providence, and Bro. O. in Gardner. We soon found ourselves at the parsonage where we received a right royal welcome from Sister Sorlin, who is a real

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Send for Catalogue r beloved brother in his abundant labors for the temporal and spiritual welfare of his Minutes of each Conference. The New En- ceived, have been, by urgent request, sermon to about two hundred hearers.

Sunday morning we went to Quinsigamond. early enough to attend the class-meeting. where there were nearly one hundred present; and although the speaking was voluntary, not a moment was lost, and such testimonies we shall never forget. It is not necessary to understand the language to catch the spirit. One native of Armenia who was present, in broken English, but with heavenly

igent audience of about 350, most of whom also addressed the meeting. were Christians. At the close of the sermon the Sunday-school, nearly two hundred all, with a seating capacity of five hundred. ing. Every available seat was occupied before the the entire service. But what made the gratulations. deepest impression was that every Christian, soon as they came in, and before taking their seats, knelt in silent prayer. And when faces. Such attention they gave to the ser- erings are planned by other churches. mon that it seemed as though every heart was yearning for the " bread of life."

May God bless this people and their inde-

lines should be read by any pastor who has to give you a history of his early work as a passed in delightful social intercourse. ploneer Methodist preacher, his trials and triumphs, and your soul will be refreshed, and you will go back to your charge with new faith and hope and love to work and win souls for the kingdom of Christ to the glory of God the Father. E. C. CHARLTON.

Note From New York.

Let me correct some of the errors of your New York correspondent. Had the writer

have written : church; that for the first time in the history of the society, collections have been taken ing temperance lecture, Jan. 20. or missions and the Bible cause; and that ing temperance lecture, Jan. 20. the Ladies and Pastors' Aid Society have Lowell, Central. — Special revival serfound when he took the pastorate.

2. Your correspondent might have informed r readers that while during the past year fif een letters were given to persons, most of

An intelligent traveler in China writes in from one to two hundred persons attend the services with Bible readings of much sions added to those of last winter, a an interesting letter published in the Daily weekly meetings, and over four hundred are interest. Fourteen seekers were at the decided preponderance of the adult Advertiser of last Wednesday, the following present on sacramental occasions, and this altar at a recent service. Mr. H. M. young life in the vicinity of the sanctunprejudiced testimony to the missionaries out of a recognized membership of five hun-

> communicate that this winter our church is employing three ladies as Bible readers who visit from house to house, and that a loan fund has been created for the benefit of the

next first of January. He is supermendent of the missions at Chin-khang, Kiu-khang, wu-hu and Naukin, the last hardly e-tablished as yet. Mr. Hart has been in China agave him a reception on last Tuesday night. gave him a reception on last Tuesday night, at which over five hundred persons were present, representing more than five-sixths of entertainment. the pewholders, and all this in approval of his pastorate and in condemnation of a man who would rain the church of God when he found he could not rule it.

ONE OF THE DEACONS.

TO THE METHODISTS OF MAINE. DEAR BRETHREN: In another column you will find the "call" for a Temperance Conven- ficing spirit, his earnestness in carrying number of the younger members of our made a short visit with his brother, the pas- tion, to be held at Augusta, Me , Feb. 6 and tor of the East Weymouth M. E. Church. 7. Never, in the history of the cause in this Mr. Murphy also cal'ed, the well-known State, has there been a more important crisis apostle of gospel temperance in this country than the present. The question to be voted and Great Britain. He is now laboring in upon next September is one of the most im-Grace Church with Dr. Bolton, making a portant that has been presented to the electors of Maine for many years. The moral, every amea corner in the Preachers' Meeting religious, physical and financial interests of the people, and for his faithful and able was my privilege to be their pastor State are involved in the decision of this ques- presentation of the Gospel of Christ." some years ago, and I know them to be tion. It addresses itself to the heart of every Christian. To decide this question in favor nary ones in the experience of this so- we can each do but little, in the aggre-Preachers' Meeting, in a most exhaustive way, of right, partisan interest, personal prejudice, and mere political considerations must be laid aside. This question rises above all party politics. All, of whatever political party or religious creed, should throw their influence in its favor. I hope that the Methodists of Maine, who have always been abreast in this the crushing debt of \$10,000; and all In another column will be found the pro- cause, will not now be found in the rear. We this practically without assistance from encourage each other, to "take measures to tion, who are usually ready to help sufencourage each other, to "take measures to thon, who are usually ready to help sub-bring the importance of this subject prom-fering churches, but who refused to aid the church at Bookington. All this labor. inently before the people." I hope as many of the ministers and members of our church has been performed by Bro. Wright as possible will be present and aid by their counsel and prayers. I see that several ministerial associations are to be held in that week, but I hope the bretbren will get through so as to be at the convention Wednesday evening and during the day on Thursday. May the good Lord give us the victory!

D. B. RANDALL.

NEW ENGLAND CONPERENCES. All have now entered on their fourth quaretc., I am led to give the impression I received ter of the Conference year, the time within The church and the community will which many collections are taken. We would I arrived in Worcester on Saturday, at 6.15 earnestly urge every paster to see to it that P. M., and was met at the station by Bro. his full apportionment for the support of the Sorlin's son. I had just time to shake hand, bishops and for General Conference expenses with Bro S. and his assistant, Bro. Ojer- betaken. At the Conference of 1883 circu- M., of Boston, will give the second an- fest. holm, who were both going away to preach, Bro. S. in Providence, and Bro. O. in Gard-that all our New England Conferences had

"mother in Israel," and a "helpmeet" for These circulars were referred to commit- Admission free. The four lectures, people. I attended the closing service of the gland Conferences are able to do all that is extended to six. "We do not pretend," Week of Prayer, Saturday evening, when a asked of them in the matter. We hope each says the Principal, "that we have

The Churches.

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MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. W. At the time appointed for the preaching able arraignment of the "color line" service the hall was packed with a very intel- policy of our church. Francis Murphy

Boston, Temple Street. - Francis Murstrong, immediately gathered. There was phy began a series of nightly Gospel preaching again at 7.30 P. M. in their hired temperance meetings last Sunday even-

Bromfield Street. - The pastor is the time of opening. The platform also was happy father of another boy (Oliver) filled, and yet many had to stand up during born on Monday morning last. Con-

Winthrop Street. - Jan. 23, the junior class of the Theological School of Bosthe service was opened and the preacher said, ton University was highly entertained Let us pray," half the audience again knelt, by the ladies in the vestry. Twentyand a very large proportion of the remaining five were present and a very profitable ones bowed their heads and covered their evening enjoyed. Other similar gath-

Rev. F. Furber, thirteen years ago, a gratefully acknowledges. fatigable pastor, who is "in labor more great revival gave to the society many abundant!" The year just closed has wit. of its present leading citizens. He has tessed a most remarkable revival, and yet it recently returned to make his home seems as though the work had only just among his former parishioners and has begun. Bro. Sorlin is one of the first fruits built a house just across the river in four mission work in Sweden, and one of Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Furber are held the first Methodist preachers licensed in in high esteem by this people. On Nov. 12, they were visited by nearly seventyin closing, permit me to say that if these five of their friends of this church. a "hard field," "a poor charge," etc., and Rev. J. W. Johnston, the present paswho is almost discouraged, let him take a tor, for the company, surprised them trip to Worcester and spend a Sunday with by the presentation of a costly French the Swedish Methodists. Ask Bro. Sorlin cathedral clock. The evening was

Millbury. - Since the Week of Prayer

Newman has been in the Madison Avenue the Sunday-school superintendent was tor. Congregational Church, the income has met presented with a copy of New Testacurrent expenses, and that with but one ment Notes, the pastor with an overcollection; that \$2,000 have been ex- coat, and his wife with an elegant easypended for repairs and improvements on the chair. The children were not forgot-

now on hand over \$5,000, to cover a floating vices for three weeks past have been

Worthen Street, Sunday.

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Boston. - Dr. Bolton and family enmet, and eight of the nine voted our pastor a music, pleasant conversation and an or to the subscriber. letter repudiating the improper resolution, abundant collation, passed rapidly an evening which will be remembered

> ing, Jan. 20, Dr. Mallalieu presiding, a very appreciative vote of thanks to the sistent labors of Bro. Wright, the benediction to them." church has been lifted out of a Slough of Despond, and in the face of great obstacles he has succeeded in raising the church at Roslindale. All this labor without any parade or noise, and we have reason to know that he has suffered uncomplainingly, for he has been, in reality, the largest contributor to the payment of this debt, by reason of his direct contributions and the loss of salary incident to so severe a strain upon a comparatively poor community. Too much cannot be said in honor of Bro. Wright and bis excellent companion. always hold them in grateful remem-

Auburndale. - Alfred Hemenway, A. tees, and the action taken may be seen in the which last year were so cordially reits ordinary rules and principles."

Mansfield. - The statement in the last as seekers. Special services are now being held with encouraging results. At the recent Christmas festival the Dorchester. - During the pastorate of church and Sunday-school, which he eighty persons were present. It was and are expecting a large delegation. Let no small

N. W. JORDAN.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. Eastham. - At this place the brethren are hard at work renovating their church edifice. They have painted the outside, plastered and kalsomined theinside, and intend to make thorough work before they get through. The work already done and contracted for on the building proper will cost \$1,000. They have \$650 subscribed, and they need \$350 more to pay all the bills. In addition to this, they are anxious to carpet the church and add a heating apparatus. They there have been extra meetings, and think that would increase the expenses several precious souls from the Sunday- 8500 more. Eastham raises men and school give hopeful evidence of being women of brains and character who go out into all the land. Some of these Dedham. - Jan. 6, six were received former residents have generously rein fuil. In temporal affairs this people membered them. Others have not been are a model in several respects. The heard from yet. 'Everybody that has treasury is well officered and the debt ever lived in Eastham ought to rememdiminishing. A good sexton affords a ber the brethren in their efforts to beauwarm church on cold Sundays. At the tify the house of the Lord. Send your 1. That during the two years that Dr. social gathering on New Year's night checks to Rev. S. F. Harriman, the pas-

Pocasset. - Here Bro. Fox is finishing up his third year very acceptably, and the people say that they want the "time limit" removed so he can finish up his work and continue to bless the G.

Bolton, of Grace Church, Boston, have apparently sought, most of whom evening, Jan. 20. preached on Saturday evening and at have evidently obtained, the great salvaby letter and twenty-five by conversion; that ford has conducted a series of special but two. Now, with the above acces- the Discipline."

Moore, of Somerville, conducted a very unary is identified with the Christian to show that the Royal does not use Ammonia effective service on a recent Sabbath work. The social religious services, in and Tartaric Acid as cheap substitutes for May be depended upon when your which only three laymen formerly participated, have become the happy working-field of a band of earnest young tisements, that Cleveland's Superior Baking the salesrooms of tertained at the First M. E. Church par | Christians. An important change is

sonage, Temple Street, on the evening slowly but steadily going forward here. ANGELO CANOLL.

Maine, had their representatives. In- the funds of the Church Aid Society are deed, Ohio, as we understand is fre- reminded that the money pledged by mesting they had voted against him; that after quently the case with classes entering them is now needed to meet the bills as to the results of the Methodist Episco- he had offered his offensive resolution, the our School of Theology, had more rep- that have accrued. They are respecttheir pledges to Geo. P. Martin, Auburn, S. ALLEN.

> Rev. D. B. Randall writes: " Please by all. Bro. E. O. Fisk and wife as- say that the 'golden wedding' of Rev. Roslindale. - At the fourth annual Methodist vestry at West Baldwin in thermal and Hydropathic Baths. - Send for Circu quarterly conference held Sunday even- stead of at the home of the parties."

Bath. - Rev. A. S. Ladd writes: "1 pastor, Rev. M. E. Wright, was unan- am glad that the friends of Rev. H. L. imously adopted, " for his faithful pas- Linscott and wife propose to celebrate toral care of this charge, his self-sacri- their golden wedding. Quite a large forward the work of the Master in the Conference, I presume, have no personal community, his unfaltering determina- acquaintance with them. But I hope tion to relieve the church from debt that this will not be the occasion of any under the most discouraging prospects, indifference in this matter. If we live ciety. Through the faithful and per- gate it will be a great help and a lasting

The religious interest at Chebeague has not abated. On the first Sabbath evening of the year two seekers found salvation. A very interesting Christmas festival was held, at which the pastor, Rev. T. Whittier, and his wife were a valuable Waltham watch to the former and a beautiful quilt to the lat-

Our church at Gorham realized over a hundred dollars from its very successful course of lectures. The closing lecture by Hon. J. A. Waterman, on California, was unusually instructive and entertaining. The Week of Prayer was observed, the Methodist and Congregational churches uniting on two

Rev. F. A. Robinson has been confined to his house for several weeks by serious sickness. At this writing but little improvement in his condition is mani-

The earnest labors of Rev. M. C. Pen-

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RHODE ISLAND.

Week of Prayer, Saturday evening, when a saked of the greatest revivating local preacher delivered an excellent Gospel pastor will feel in honor bound to do his part. opened a 'College of Law,' as some its history. It began several weeks schools would call it. We modestly since in the regular social meetings of hope to give our girls some notion of the church. With the Week of Prayer what the common law is, what it can the pastor, Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, by Rev. Howard C. Dunham, Wilber H. Smith, and Lizzie F. Sawyer, both of W. and cannot do for and against them, began special meetings; over thirty and to clearly explain to them a few of sought Christ during the week. Sabbath morning, Jan. 13, the pastor, instead of addressing the school upon the lesson, appealed to the members to seek issue of the Herald concerning the Sun-Christ; many were moved and desired testimony to the "Gospel of Jesus Christ's and searching paper on "Caste in the salvation."

At the time contains missuadion." It was a most admirately and the contains missuadion and the contains missuadion. The school takes that ought to be corrected. We takes that ought to be corrected. We adjourned, and the seekers were invited are told that "the school is the next to meet the pastor and superintendent largest in town, while in attendance and in the vestry. Over sixty, most of them collections it stands first." The first for the first time, desired to become part of the statement is correct, but the Christians. In the evening over forty last two specifications are both miscrowded the altar. The work is spreadtakes. The school, however, is in a log throughout the school and congrevery encouraging condition, having in- gation. So far nearly one hundred creased during the year from an aver- have been enrolled among the seekers, age attendance of 65 to over 100. This vigorous young church is still full of including a number of heads of families. faith (and works). The congregations The meetings will be continued through show quite as marked an increase as out the month. The church is aflame the Sunday-school. During the last two with zeal, and the outlook for a sweepweeks fourteen have been at the altar ing revival was never more auspicious.

> The Methodist Social Union of Provpastor was made happy by many sub- idence and vicinity met in Infantry stantial tokens of love and esteem from Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 18. Some an unusually interesting occasion, particularly so because the members adticularly so because the members addressed themselves to practical remarks relating to the interests of Methodism in Providence and vicinity. The topic card? They are cordially invited to bring their was, "What Effective Measures may be wives. Brethren of other districts are also in-Adopted to Extend the Influence and vited.
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> A. McKrown. Adopted to Extend the Influence and Hamilton was the first speaker and ad- all roads running out of Portland. A. Mck. vocated a return to the circuit system, and a consolidation of the churches in Providence. Rev. W. T. Worth emphasized the importance of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Mr. J. E. Kendrick plead for effort to bring young men into the churches, and deprecated the influence of the secular press in detailing accounts of theatres, prize fights, etc. Dr. Talbot did not believe in consolidation, but that every community should have its church if it desired it. The treasurer's report showed a healthy financial condition, there being a balance of \$50 in the treasury.

Sunday, Jan. 20, was a day of especial interest in the Methodist Church, Woonsocket. One was received into full membership and two on probation. In the evening, after a sermon by the pastor from Ezek. 33: 11, an altar service of great power was held. The religious interest is increasing in

the Methodist Church, Warren. There were six new cases of seekers at Trin-Nantasket. - During the first two ity, fifteen at Chestnut Street, and two debt of that amount which Dr. Newman attended by very gracious results. Dr. Weeks of the new year eleven persons at Mathewson Street Churches, Sunday

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Angel of peace in a world of strife -

A traveling Methodist preacher's wife!

They were married once in the good old way. Put together, and put to stay, With hand to hand and heart to heart, Which only the touch of death should part! And here they are on the twenty-fifth Return of that day, without a rift In the marriage bond; but people will grow, And away back, twenty-five years ago, They hadn't as much, it is safe to say, To be married then as they have to day. For they can't be beaten for size and weight, Taken together, in all this Stare. That traveling Merhodist preacher's wife Will weigh, they sav, any day of her life Two hundred pounds, not an ounce behind, Of the primest sort of womankind. And that traveling preacher, without his hat, Two hundred and fifty - think of that! The Bishop might send him anywhere, He'll fill the pulpit, and some to spare; But having a lower grade of life, He doesn't weigh any more than his wife. They measure, to stand them dust to dust, Five feet and three inches, upwards, just! And 'tis clear to all in this happy throng They are nearly as broad as they are long. So we come with a silver band to-night To fasten together strong and tight In one round bundle of love divine, What wasn't married in fifty-nine.

How did they come to that size and weight? Well, that is a secret I wish to state. They traveled these circu ts round about Where 'twasn't a mortal sin to shout, And nothing puts flesh on a body's bones Like grand old Methodist shouts and groans. They shouted away to their heart's content, And the fatter they grew the farther they went.

But now these wandering Methodist hosts Are thinner than shadows, stiller than ghosts, when the hammer broke out with: -With an ill-conditioned and meek amen! In fifty-nine, on the Alburgh charge, Our brother began to preach and - enlarge. Such multitudes turned from their evil ways That they only stayed one year in a place; A traveling preacher traveled then, Delivered his message and started again; But three years now is too short for some, And I greatly fear that the time may come

And as halting preachers we shall be known. In eighteen-sixty Wincoski heard From Brother Austin the glorious Word. There a multitude knew their sins forgiven, While a new church sent up its spire to heaven,

And the heart of my brother so ponderous ground.

His body must widen or let it through Then Fairfax came with two changeful years, Marked by temptation, toil and tears; But being content in whatever state, He added still to his size and weight, Nor bowed to sorrow, nor once despaired, But shouted the louder the worse he fared. At Shelburne, in eighteen sixty-two, Some souls were born, and a baby too; He shares to-night in his parents' joy, A traveling Methodist preacher's boy That preachers' children the church despise, Did Satan depend for seed alone

In the fields of time, from the "wild oats"

By the preachers' children, there is no doubt But that sort of seed would soon run out. On Ferrisburgh charge was heard the hum Of battle with copperheads and rum; And if ever a traveling preacher sings, It is fighting the devil and those two things. But amidst the noise of the hosts arrayed Was heard the voice of a little maid, On a bright May day in sixty-four, When the land was covered with flowers o'er And the birds through sunshine singing flew; May she find May time her whole life through, Nor lose the spell of its strange delight! They call her Nellie; she's here to-night. The church at Swanton can show to-day Those whom my brother taught to pray. And Benson counts bim a preacher rare, For the grand results of his service there. Of Rutland - how much might well be said; But we pass it by with uncovered head, For there the form of a bate lies dead. May its grave the first spring flowers wear, The green grass linger the latest there, And He calm vigils above it keep, Who giveth to His beloved sleep! At Greenwich, New York, the record shows That a beautiful home for the preacher rose, And ninety-five joined the church in full Under my Brother Austin's rule. St. Johnsbury and Newport also tell How this handsome couple served them well; And now they are building up Zion's walls, At the hub of the district, Bellows Falls.

If they grow down here as they elsewhere You must widen your doors to let them

through; And then, if we see the bright sun shine In January nineteen hundred and nine, We'll meet again, as we meet to-night And take their dimensions, weight and height, And gather up with a golden chain That hundred pounds they are sure to gain. We honor them not because they wear The badge of the church whose flag we bear, Though loved are the forms that swell her

And sweet are the voices that sing her songs; Yea lives that o'erflow with all merciful deeds He was on very good terms with the front; and until subsequently, when a

If they answered the call of another church

We'd love them as much if we knew them as well.

THE CARPENTER AND HIS TOOLS. A Fable.

BY REV. W. H. DANIELS, A. M.

the nice work that was to be done, he said to himself: "Why should I try to build this new house with these old tools? They are good enough to build barns and cottages, but this is to be a mansion, and I need a finer set of implements for the business."

Accordingly he went to a great city and chose him the most beautiful chest of tools he could find; some of them were of a new pattern, all the woods were polished, all the brass trimmings glistened like gold, and the steel was as say for yourself?" bright as a new razor. There was every sort of thing a carpenter could want for doing the most exquisite work, and they were all neatly fitted into a beautiful paneled chest, with inlaid top and brass corners - just the very sort of an outfit for the business in hand.

The next day he went to begin the mansion, taking his new tools with him and leaving his old ones behind. First he wanted a saw to saw off some short pieces of timber for a set of "horses" to lay the heavy sticks on while they were being mortised and fitted, so he his chest, ran his eye along the teeth, and then set it to work. But somehow, though the saw was sharp, it did not "take hold" very well, and after awhile, long enough to make three such cuts, he held it up again to see what sort of carpenter, and when there was no one else at hand, he had a habit of moves, and of course everything else an express wagon with simple seating talking to his tools, his lumber, and ought to be movable." sometimes even to his chips and shav-

"What is the matter with you, my beauty? You ought to be a first-class article. I paid money enough for you, and you look as if you could cut like a hail storm."

What was his surprise as the saw made answer thus: -

"Really, master, you must have made a mistake. So fine an instrument as I am must always feel a repulsion for such coarse and rudimentary work as making saw-horses. I have a cultivated use them in building sermons." taste, and expect to find my mission in the higher departments of joinery."

"Pardon me," said the carpenter, as he replaced the tool in the beautiful chest and called one of his men to come and build the horses.

The next thing that came to his hand was the new hammer, which looked both solid and handsome; but somehow the nails did not "drive." He thought the pine must be harder than common. and began to lay on with all his might,

handle me that way. I was not made erate disposition, uncommonly so for a repentance, regeneration and faith." hammer; indeed, I am a sort of rhetorical hammer, just the instrument to take in your hand when you suggest a blow without giving one; but I cannot Let me stand still upon the height of life; bear to hurt anything, much less to drive Much has been won, though much there is When the church shall the honored name dis- bear to hurt anything, much less to drive or break it; and then, I am all the while a little afraid of being broken myself."

> "Softest-headed hammer ever I see," said the carpenter, as he laid it down and set home the pails with a few clips of an old hatchet that was lying on the

By and by there were some timbers to be spliced and fastened with wooden And when less weary I will travel on. pins, so the carpenter thought he would try one of his new augers, but after

trouble with you?"

"Trouble enough," replied the auger. "I consider it very rude and ill-man-nered to intrude myself into people's insides: in my opinion we have no insides; in my opinion we have no business to be everlastingly trying to And have the morning strength, the upward get down to the very bottom of things. The distance conquered, in the end made vain. prefer the surfaces, because if you only deal with their outsides, nobody Ah, blessed law! for rest is tempting sweet,
And we would all lie down it so we might;

"Too polite by half for an auger," grumbled the carpenter. "Seems to me these new tools are mighty nice and We must go forward, or must backward go. notional. Hows'ever I'll try the jackplane; that oughtn't to complain at roughing it."

shricked the new jack-plane. "Don't get cross," said the carpenter; "there is an elegant oil-stone in the new chest, and it'll touch you up so you as ever.'

and had rubbed the plane iron over it a braham Academy. Will you permit us long time without making any impres- to take one longer stride backward, sion, he wiped off the oil and took a and look in upon our honored institulook at the grain of the thing.

"I fear you are not satisfied with riod? me," said the stone, " but that is because I am of a superior nature. I am of 1826. Few quarterly sessions of the stone, and my mission is not so much ings had been spread far and wide that deep veneration. At the summons of to rub things down as to rub them up. science had opened her treasures and the bell for morning service, as he ashand and you will observe that while I who would avail themselves of the that benign countenance which shone have not made it sharp, I have made it privilege, to come up to the fountain out with loving tenderness, and seemed

"Hump!" growled the carpenter. along the grindstone."

iron; "you surely will not treat an in- to those of wealth and distinction, and God, what an unction rests upon his strument of my temper in that aggra- behold, they came! vating way."

While the carpenter was puzzling kept not back;" for in our States we his brain over these strange manners of had then an undivided Methodism. his new chest of tools, his minister Jealousies had found no footbold among came walking along the road. He was us, and though slavery then existed, and a religious man, was the carpenter, and had fastened its coils deeply around went to church on a Sunday morning our national institutions, yet to us at when he did not feel like staying away. | the North it had never bared its horrid

and began to lay out some mortises and and long did it lie in a dormant state. fine house to build began to sharpen his tenons on the sills of the mansion, but Moreover, one other consideration another gentle spirit.

well-worn tools. But thinking over all when he had made the marks for a mor-should not be forgotten. The rising tise the figure was all askew, there generation of our country knew noth- has brought changes, but that institu- arm in arm. wasn't one right angle in the whole lng of the advantages of the system tion is still the same. Tell me not that four. He laid out several others, but of high school education, at that date, Ichabod is stamped upon her altars - said Belia; "but how shall we get act, is a help or a hinderance to those they were all out of square, and, what which was subsequently adopted by the glory has not departed! Its founwas most singular, there were no two our government. The facilities for a dation was laid deep in the immovable of them alike. Upon this he broke out classical education were few and expen- Rock. Baptized in the tears and prayers night, and ready to give up cake and of influence which flows on into eterniin an angry tone: sive.

"You call yourself a square, do you,

thing that was stiff and rigid and un- swell the number.

took out the broad bright blade from less; so he caused me to be able to co-operation of their children to pro forth." measure a large variety of 'squares' mote the cause of education. One genand every one of them different from tleman residing in the Berkshire section, every other one. It is very narrow and a man of prominence and distinction, illiberal to be able to take only one view whose grandson but recently served our of a subject, but there is a breadth and Commonwealth in the capacity of lieufreedom about my measurements which tenant-governor, volunteered to take a was wrong with it. He was a sociable you will appreciate when you reach a load of students from his own town to The frost had been bleak and blighting, higher style of thought. The world the Seminary at Wilbraham. Procuring

> penter, "you are the talkingest square packed in, he mounted the driver's equal to your mouth, I would send you his reins as he and his jubilant companto college and make a broad-guage par- ions set their faces towards Wilbraham, son of you." The minister took in all that he had miles away.

> what he was going to do with the tools. over hill and valley, the day wore on, penter. "They are of no use whatever sun sunk behind the western hills, to give them to you; mebby you could miles from their place of destination.

> beautiful chest with the inlaid top and entertainment in the village of Westbrass corners, and sent the apprentice field. On the morrow the journey was home after his old tools. The minister again resumed, and the party arrived at more.

ing sermons, however, must have pro- islana, Georgia, the Carolinas, as well duced a deep impression on him, as was as the Middle States, were well repreevident to the carpenter and the rest of sented by those who had resorted thither up to read his text he said: -

consequence whereof I mean to quit public estimation, like the morning suu to give hard knocks, but for a sign to discoursing to you on asthetics, evoluseemed scattering the mists of doubt indispensable to art students to-daytion and progressive theology, and to and uncertainty which had gathered were its early children. Homer was its

I am a little weary of the strife Let me stand still awhile, nor count it sin To cool my hot brow, ease the travel pain, And then address me to the road again.

Long was the way and steep and hard the Sore are my limbs and fain I am to rest; Behind me lie long sandy tracks of time;

Before me rises the steep mountain cras Let me stand still; the journey is half done, There is no standing still! Even as I pause

going down an inch or two the tool came to a dead stop.

"Well, young shiner, what is the lower two safe abiding place, No idling in the pathway hard and slow; I must go forward, or must backward go! I will go up then, though the limbs may tire,

The steep path shifts and I slip back apace

And though the path be doubtful and un-

And few would struggle on with bleeding

feet;
And few would ever gain the higher height
Except for the stern law which bids us know

"Ugh! there's grit on this board," OLD, BRIGHT DAYS AT WILBRA-HAM.

BY MRS. REV. D. SHERMAN.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of Oct. will feel just as keen and comfortable 3, 1883, a correspondent carries us back to the period of twenty years ago, in the But when he brought out the oil-stone old, bright days of the history of Wiltion thirty years previous to that pe-

We fix our date then from the autumn

"The North gave up, and the South

call "a very comfortable sort of man, had been in guiltless ignorance of that corps of officers, full rigged, with swell- to them of how the corn and wheat had touched by love for the Master. And who wasn't all the time getting in peo- system of iniquities styled "the sum of ing sails, strikes out for deep waters. become scarce and high because the who wasn't at the time getting in peo-ple's way;" so he called him to come all villainies." A few may have ques Unprecedented success, with a liberal crops had failed, and how the poor peo-influence extended farther and farther and see and hear his new tools. He tioned about the justice of unrequited patronage, has ever followed its course. pie could not buy bread to eat, and were then repeated all he had said to the labor, but then, was not that system But the time came when their "head" starving all over the country - starving tools and all they had said in reply, at inaugurated in our national constitutions to taken from them. His labors to death, many of them. And how the which the parson was much astonished, tion, and were not the rights of the sevand asked the carpenter to go on with eral States guaranteed to them as slave- portant position. And while the friends for money to buy food to save their Lucy L. WARD, in S. S. Times. the strange conversation. So he took holders? Thus the idea of injustice to of our institution and the whole com- suffering people. out the large, glistening steel square a fellow-heing was smothered at birth, munity with sadness bowed submissive-

you miserable lying thing! It is your about to be opened. As far as available, coast, it is seen afar glimmering with business to keep us all straight, but the public conveyances were put under radiance. Rays of sunlight and intelli- "We should soon find you in a state of directions and led to do certain things, here you are just twisting everything requisition to convey the students gence, which emanated from that source, starvation as bad as the Persians. You either for good or evil, because we to. out of shape. What have you got to towards Wilbraham. But at that date have been transmitted to many distant no railroad car on the Boston and Al- shores, and there, kindling other fices, "I fear my master is not up with the bany route opened its doors to the com- are dispensing blessings in the darkness the times," said the square. "You must ing multitude. Stage-coach and private of paganism. know that I am what is called a 'lib- conveyance were the order of the day. eral' square. I was made by a man who Old Berkshire among the Blue Hills of America - ah, who can enumerate the burned up or thrown away as in Amer- while others, influenced by our exam is a member of one of those 'advanced' our native State, hidden away upon its blessings it has conveyed to the inhabit- ica. If you should save, and ask other ple, may be forever lost. "How carechurches, and he worked his views into rocky summits and within the fastnesses ants of those countries? Who can fol-people to save for you, such things as nestly ought we to pray that our lives

capacity, with eight passengers, and "Well, upon my word," said the car- with trunks, boxes and bundles closely I ever did see. If you only had brains box, and with whip in hand drew up

down in the Connecticut valley sixty heard, and then asked the carpenter Winding along the serpentine roads, "I don't exactly know," said the car- and as the night approached, and the in building houses, but I had a notion our trave ers found themselves twenty Consequently a halt became necessary. Then he put them all back into the and turning aside, they sought a night's went away without saying anything Wilbraham before noonday, to find the village filling with strangers from all The offer of the new tools for build- the different States of our Union. Louthe congregation; for when he stood for the purpose of improving the op-"I have had a remarkable view of stirntion rising high and higher in in art.

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"O Hope: Creed Bena, rusning in to see her one morning. "Bert is going effort among such is everywhere mantotake a load of paper and rags to Wilifest. Disagreements and petty contencertain things during the past week, in stitution, rising high and higher in

be placed in the show window of a handsome store. I have a very considerate disposition uncommonly so for a try and teach you more of redemption, about the horizon at its inauguration, finest poet, and his spell has worked in ment. "Are there many of them?" and it now gave encouraging promise, every world-renowned epic since. Its while its friends became more and more light was hidden in the Dark Ages, but "A whole shed lun, responded Ben assured of its success. launched, as it flung its denominational locked his intellect. Canova, Leonardo da great glee. banner to the breeze, Who is to guide it Vincl, Raphael, Michael Augelo — these given over these untried waters? Where is were but Greeks late born. Greek the skilled pilot endowed with all the rhythms rule modern music. Read the qualifications requisite to a position of scores of Palestrina, any fugue of Bach, such trust in the command of a ship or Beethoven's symphonies. freighted with such incalculably impor- Wagner's great letter on "The Music tant interests? Of those men who led of the Future." All are Greek throughthe van by pressing forward the impor- out. Greek need not go. Let it re-

appeal, not to be disregarded. As the body of pioneers moved on- seum against vandals of future time. ward, they continued to make prayers and supplication to God. They asked ture, multiplied a thousand-fold by the for one who should go before them as a printer's art and imbedded in succeedleader and a lawgiver, and He whose ing civilized thought. This still remains ears are open to the cries of the needy, to challenge mankind in "charmed acheard and answered. Far away among cents." In the pages of its texts, saved lady had given them her "soap-money," Gospel and souls are being saved. Tidthe Green Mountains was the man who by centuries of diligence, the scholar by and one little girl's birthday present had heard the voice of the church, as with his quiet lamp reads back, through long unmistabable significance it sounded in perspectives of perfect thought, in the his ear, "Arise, He calleth thee." And very beginning of things intellectual. behold, while they prayed, like the mes- He gains a view-point where all lines sengers of Cornelius to Peter, "he stood of his intellectual being enter and before the gate," ready to be entrusted whence they broadly radiate. He sees with the great commission whereunto the past sweeping on through the preshe had been called.

And was he not the man for the place future. He sees that humanity, both and the hour? Like our immortal individually and in the mass, is thus Washington, did he not come because always one, and its generations, sepa-God sent him? Duly inducted and in-augurated as principal of our Academy, instead of studying Greek because it is ing feet still long enough to say anyand invested with all the sacred duties of Greek, he studies it to understand himand invested with all the sacred duties of Greek, he studies it to understand himif had no idea we could ever get so derful beginnings are made. As including derful beginnings are made. As including the sacred duties of the continuous down the that office, he goes in and out before his self. - Prof. Andrew F. West, in what the artists call an 'esthetic' oil- school had then been held; but the tid-Look now at the blade you hold in your had provided the means for all those cends the rostrum, every eye is fixed on and drink of its perennial draughts. It but the overflow of a fountain of benevhad been heralded all along the line olence. After the roll-call, a lesson But shiny edges never have any cut from Maine to Georgia, that the facil- from Scripture is read, and as he bends in them. It's good luck we brought ities for education were open to the the knee to invoke the blessing of children of the laboring classes, and to Heaven upon his charge, what a halo many people hungry, and not be able to "Grindstone!" squeaked the plane persons of more limited means, as also gathers about the head of that man of give them snything," added Hope.

Has filled his urn where those pure waters so hungry."

And then descends to mingle with us,

one of that immortal verse, -

ly to fate's decree, his mantle fell upon hearts of these children in America, and

of those earnest, devoted servants of sugar and butter and tea if she could be ty. Oh, that we fully realized this, that, A new session of our Seminary was God, like the beacon on the rock-bound paid a good price for it.

Airica, India, Oregon and South country where so much that is useful is last, by the mercy of God, reach heaven, progressive, and I am a square after A new enthusiasm had been awak- onward, deepening, broadening and fer- get quite a little money." his own heart. He used to call those ened; the value of an education had be- tilizing all its borders? While the name that a 'square' must be exactly and must evjoy these privileges," said the deeply engraven upon many hearts, emalways a right angle, with a segment people, and the zeal thus lighted by the balmed in sacred memories, is even now to weigh anything." of just ninety degrees, no more, no parents was fanned by the interest and still "fragrant as ointment poured

BLUE-EYED GENTIANS.

One day in the chill November I wandered the lowlands o'er, To see what gems of beauty Had been left of the autumn's store.

Had courage to lift its head.

I was sorry for dear Mother Nature She seemed so gray and sad; And even the sunbeams were dimmed, As if nothing could ever be glad.

When lo! in a sheltered corner -Their fringed lids open wide — Was a cluster of blue-eyed gentians By the running streamlet's side

Smiling as children at play; And the sight of these brave, sweet blossoms Brightened the dreary day. I gathered the blue-eved darlings. And bore them to my room, And there they smiled as gayly

Azure as skies in summer,

As out in the autumn glo They taught me a pleasant lesson, How a brave and cheerful heart In dark and dreary places

Can light and hope impart. Our lives bave gray Novembers. And the blighting frosts will fall; But faith, like the blue-eyed gentians, Smiles on, and trusts through all. -MRS. S. B. TITTERINGTON, in Advocate

portunities there offered for the ad- original sources, is distinctively the sure."

Antique sculpture and architecture when the Reformation unlocked man's Here it may be asked of this ship just conscience, the Florentine Greeks unamphed, as it flung its denominational locked his intellect. Canova, Leonardo da great glee. "Professor Harmon has no distant day." Read

tant enterprise, and whose souls burned main. Rather let it come. It was born within them for the furtherance of their in the morning of history. Mythology cause, let it not be supposed that they fabled that its heroes were the children had blundered into their work as a mat-ter of experiment, or had failed to in-manity promise to confirm that claim. The children gathered in their pennies, they handed them over to her, and she gave world but reports progress, and in voke the aid of a higher Power. Not It schooled antiquity; it has been the so, indeed! They were all praying historic safeguard for freedom of men. Organized into a corporate body thought; it awakened the modern mind; the children very much that that could born Mohammedan heart from the Danof trustees, they moved forward, never it contains the most precious literary be done—that the hungry people did not have to wait for the slow traveling reached and influenced, and in many instances to carry the money around to of trustees, they moved forward, never it contains the most precious literary work in which they enlisted all their en- form - the ancient civilization - has work in which they enlisted all their energies, according to the needs of the
perished. Its material works of art, of
be telegraphed, "There is money in the
beautiful generation of the hour. The rising generation of the priceless value, survive only the crum-M. E. Church had sent out its silent bling column, the ruined temple, or the statue insecurely housed in some mu-

But its best monument is its literaent and flowing widely into the far and forty cents.

The Little Folks.

THE WASTE-NOT SOCIETY. enough to eat," said Daisy.

"It would be hard to see a great "We can't know anything about it,"

voice and is distilled on all, reminding exclaimed Helen; "we never knew what it was to go without a single When one who holds communion with the meal when we wanted it. We never saw anybody really sick because they were told them to 'gather up the frag- cific Islands resound with the praises

The troop of little girls walked on through the bright March sunshine with

Are broader than churches, deeper than minister, whom he was accustomed to gleam of light broke in upon us, we Our ship, now manned with an efficient dreadful famine in Persia. She had read some whose hearts were as yet up.

The appeal had gone deep into the it stirred earnest purposes in them. Years have since passed on, and time Helen Cary and Bella Carr walked home

"We must send them some money,"

"Why, Bella !" laughed her mother. gotten, others will be guided in sertain

must try some other plan." "I'll tell you, Bella," said her broth- and conscientious, or cross and dishon. er, "you might have a waste-not so- est and wicked and faithless. We may

me. He most particularly hated any- of the Hoosac range, sends her quota to low the little streamlet, as it broke scraps of paper, rags and old iron, and may forth overflowing its barriers, moving should sell them, you would gradually may "take knowledge of us that we Bella looked doubtful. "I shouldn't people 'old fogies' who always insist gun to be appreciated. "Our children of Wilbur Fisk, its drst principal, think it would make much," she said; should imitate. " it would take a lot of paper and rags

> "Try it," said her brother. So the next morning directly after breakfast, she went over to Helen's to tell her about it. Helen danced around and clapped her hands at the proposal.
> "Oh, goody!" she said; "we have We say it for an hour or for years; some rags we can sell, and I am sure we can get some more. And I saw We say it smiling, say it choked with tears; We say it soldly, say it with a kiss; some old iron in a vacant lot, the other And yet we have no other word than this day, which I suppose we could have." "Why, yes," said Bella; "nobody would want it, and I'll get Bert to go

after it with the wagon. activity among these five or six little As unto him who steps but o'er the way

gir s.

"Their enthusiasm is something Alike to those we love and those we hate We say no more in parting. At life's ga "Their enthusiasm is something dreadful," said Georgie Davis's sister one day, when she was laughing with a friend over some of their exploits.

Affice to those we love and t "The other day, when we were driving, Georgie wanted to gather up some iron rings which were lying along the rail-road track, and are used for fastening freight-cars together. I sometime think our flat-irons and kettles are in danger.'

"And my rubbers were disposed of," rejoined the other. "There was a man around buying old bottles, rubbers, and so forth, and the next time I needed my is sure that only worn-out ones were few things that strike us as most cheershe is not always an impartial judge of

niest s ght! I was going around the corner, vesterday, in the rain, and there

berton to sell for us. He cau get a cent and three-quarters a pound there, and we can get only a cent and a half here." bisagreements and petty conten-tions about matters and things not es-sential to salvation, are disappearing,

Another day Daisy Bradford made an the times, and one that assures the sac-

us all his examination papers," she said. "And papa brought home a whole Christian labor everywhere in a most basketful of business letters for us,"

added Hope. "And," said Georgie, "Mrs. Seymour told mamma she had some old iron for us.

"All right, we'll send for it," said phases is carried forward to great com-"Mrs. Lane will give us some paper and rags, if we will go for them, too," remarked Helen.

Bella Carr was treasurer. them, once a month, to the treasurer of the missionary society, who telegraphed many of them the Gospel is doing wonthem at once to Persia. It interested ders in saving the people. The stubsteamers to carry the money around to bank in America for you; "and in Pergan lands, the power of the Cross in sia the piece of paper that told them

that, was as good as the money itself. During the first two months the chil- velous. Africa, the largest foreign dren had collected over nine dollars and field and the most difficult, is sharing handed to the treasurer. The next two richly in the divine blessing. Even in there was not quite so much, but in July there was a wonderful contribu-There had some special money come to them outside of the proceeds found it exceedingly difficult to gain a quietly gone into the treasurer's hands. And there had been little sums from traordinary work of grace, in which private hoards added, now and then, by hundreds are brought to a knowledge the children, to the " waste-not" money

altogether, when they came to count it The Foreign Missionary, in surveying over, it amounted to eighteen dollars the mission field, uses the following "It's the most splendid thing that ever happened!" cried Bella, with shin-'It's the best fun I ever had!" said look the premised kingdoms

principal part of it was from the sale of

much money," said Daisy, with the dimples chasing each other over her sweet face. "I am sure there can't be of some society or societies. Green-

so much more," exclaimed Georgie, the youngest of them all. They all laughed at that, and then found that it was Africa, all around its coast and in the time to go home.

running through her mind. "I am sure Jesus must be glad that within the circle of this divine ve have so much money," she thought. world-embracing influence, and even 'I think it has been like carrying out Corea is arousing from her long slumwe have so much money," she thought.

more blessed than Helen knew. For it becoming Christian nations." meaner things,
Tis even as if an angel shook his wings.
Immortal fragrance file the circuit wide,
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The little society is still going on. and I think as long as there are fragments to be saved, and busy little hands

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Every spoken word, every outward with whom we are associated. Every She was full of it at the tea-table that word and action sets in motion a wave long after we have died and been forday were patient and kind and honest ciety. You know there is no other live an outwardly reputable life, may at have been with Jesus," we follow Christ. Let us do nothi

> Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its thought,
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would not be willing our dearest friend

We have no dearer word for our heart's friend,
For him who journeys to the world's far end. That was the beginning of a ceaseless And scars our soul with going; thus we say,

THE OUTLOOK - MISSION FIELD.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

In looking over the world-wide field of Christian activity at the commenceubbers, they could not be found. Daisy ment of this new year, we will note a old; but we are forced to believe that ing and encouraging. The first thought is, Christianity is advancing as never 'Poor rubbers! "laughed her friend. before. If we do not misjudge the "Yes," said the other, "but I want teaching of striking facts that appear to tell you of something else, the fun- all along the lines of Christian effort. Christianity has taken a new departure were Helen and Bella with umbrella in taking the world for Christ. The and school-satchels, chasing a piece of true mission of the Christian Church, The Greek spirit, best studied at its sure."

and of the Greek spirit, best studied at its sure."

and of the Greek spirit which is to give the Gospel to all men, is becoming more a realized fact among "O Hope!" cried Bella, rushing in all Christian workers. Increasing union Wil- ifest. Disagreements and petty conten said Hope, much and the true friends of Christ are seeent. "Are there many of them?"
"A whole shed full," responded Bella.
We've been collecting them there."
of the Redeemer's kingdom. This is one of the most encouraging signs of

> The divine blessing is attending remarkable manner. Revivals are seen at all points, some of which partake of the pentecostal type, in which Christian experience in all of its stages and

pleteness. In looking over the foreign mission field, we are surprised at what is being As the done in the salvation of the heathen. saving the most degraded is truly mar Central Africa, where, owing to various circumstances, Christian missions have ings from New Guinea tell of an ex of salvation. The Christian forces are reaching and uplifting humanity every the precious collection of scraps; and where throughout the heathen world. language: -

"It is like getting up to the top of some Pisgah from which one can over "And just out of the things people throw away," added Hope, with her arm around Daisy's neck.
"Indian reservations, Mexico, Guather and The West Indies, the email, Honduras, the West Indies, the email, Honduras, the Argentine Re-I wish they would throw away ever Guianas, Brazil and the Argentine Re interior lake country, is being pen That evening, as Helen Cary sat on trated by the truth of the Gospel the door-step, watching the shadows agascar, India, Persia, Syria at shadows agascar, India, Persia, Syria and Tur creep across the lawn in the gathering key are sharing the twilight, there were very sweet thoughts Ceylon, Burmah, the East Indies, Siam China and Japan have als what He said to His disciples when He ber and silence. Thousands of the Paof Jehovah, while Australia, New Zea-And the work was even greater and land, the Sandwich Islands and Fiji are

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to date. Many of the most eminent scholars and professional men and women are subscribers to the Cyclopædia, and the publishers and editors are in constant receipt of letters commending it. To teachers and schools it is exceedingly useful. Many school boards throughout the country have adopted it for use in the public schools. The School Board of Brooklyn adopted it by a unanimous vote, and more than 2,000 other Boards in various parts of the country have followed in the same

The Magazines.

Lippincott's for January makes a fine ppening of the seventh volume of its new series, with a frontispiece picture of the new city hall of Philadelphia, introducing E. V. Bruce's paper on "Philadelphia's Hotel de-ville," which is illustrated with the finest engravings we have yet seen in this monthly. Lizzie w. Champney opens a new and live-y story, "Lebia's Tangled Web." Belle Osbourne gives us a pleasant sketch of coronation ceremonies in the Sandwich Islands, entitled, "Hawai Panoi," illustrated with out ine drawings. Pendleton King contributes "Notes of Conversations with Emerson," which ought to ecure a good circulation for this issue among Bostonians. Sherwood Bonner tells a good Christmas story in "Christ-mas Eve at Tuckeyho." Norman Pearon describes " Undergraduate Life at Oxford." "Matthew Arnold in Amer-ca," is a rather heavily-written defense of Arnold and his ideas. Dr. Oswald begins a series of papers on "Healthy Homes," giving in this number the "ge-ographical premises" as he calls them. These papers will be valuable and inter-esting. "A Floury City" gives us an excellent idea of Minneapolis and its leading industry. Another story, a

for January is (of course) Holmes' poem "At the Saturday Club." Next Ir. Lathrop's entertaining story, Newport." Richard Grant White adds "A Sequel to Mr. Washington Adams," that charming bit of satire which seemed to be veritable fact. H. H. gives us one of her dainty descriptive gives us one of her dainty descriptive pieces in "Chester Streets." Henry James writes with an appreciative pen of "Ivan Turgenieff." Dr. Peabody gives his views on "Tne Study of Greek." S. Weir Mitchell opens a new story, "In War Time," which makes a good beginning and promises well. "The Rishord V." good beginning and promises well. "The Bishop's Vagabond" is another

ident of Cleveland, is perhaps the author, may not be far from the truth. At qui-itely-worded and picturesque de scriptive essay, "In Wordsworth's Country." "Dr. Sevier" is welcome, and we wish for more. Edward Eggle-

Swinton's Story-Teller, the new week-There was a niche for it, and it fills it successfully. There is an unceasing demand for short stories of the highest grade of excellence, such as Dickens and Poe wrote in the past, and E. E. Hale writes to-day, and this demand the Story-Teller fully supplies.

Harper's Weekly has no peer as an llustrated family journal, pictorially representing in its finely-executed illustrations the prominent features of daily importance and interest, and giving portraits of all prominent men. It supplies through its editorial columns terse, rigorous and sound discussion of all serials and short stories and essays.

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a splendidly illustrated record of The house of fashion, while at the same time equal or greater prominence is given to literary excellence. The brief editorial notes amount of information condensed into

The first number of the fifteenth volume of the Literary World comes to hand well laden with valuable matter. vineyard, and reluctantly abandoned his visits books, interesting foreign and home correspondence, admir able notes and queries, Shakespeariana edited by W. J. Rolfe, and news and notes—all are of interest not only to the literary reader but to the general reader as well. Many persons at a distance from the book centers govern their book-buying by the critical notices herein published; and in this respect alone, to say nothing of its special biographies, bibliographies, etc., the Literary World has achieved more

HEZEKIAH ANTHONY.

BY REV. S. C. BROWN, D. D.

Our venerable friend and brother, whose name stands at the head of this sketch de- his character, and was not paraded as a mere of her home, made her the charm of the social parted this life in Providence, R. I., Dec. 29, sentiment or emotion. He was a "believer" circle and the idol of parental hearts. At the 1883, aged 95 years, 8 months and 26 days. It in the Scriptural sense, and had a sound spir- age of sixteen years she publicly professed her is seldom that we are called to chronicle the itual experience. In his earlier life he devoted faith in Christ by uniting with the Methodist death of one whose life has been nearly com- himself to active Christian work, and in his Church, of which she ever after remained a mensurate with that of the nation, but this is later years continued to illustrate the power of member. On the 25th day of September, 1862, true in the case of Father Anthony, who was personal religion by his consistent, unswerv-born before Gen. Washington became president ing honesty and integrity, his abiding faith in the first time, and even before the Constitution immortality, and his quiet confidence and went into effect. A life extending along the trust in God. In this waiting attitude the who now mourns her loss. entire line of the history of the Republic could messenger found him, and, suddenly seized The brightness of that hour proved to have not fail to be full of interest, and the termination of such a life is a noteworthy event.

Mr. Anthony was the son of David and Sub- life immortal. mit (Wheeler) Anthony, and was born at Somerset, Mass., and was one of a family of ten children. He was educated in the publi : schools of his native town. He removed to
Providence in 1818, where he engaged in busi
It will be seen from the following list that the influence ever regnant in her rising family, and fifteen thousand dollars asked for to complete the so transfused her rich inner life through their ness as a wholesale grocer, and afterward added to his business the sale of cotton and manufacturer's supplies, and still later, for many years, was engaged exclusively in cotton brokerage. His stability of character and purpose are indicated by the fact that he repurpose are indicated by the fact that he re- ward the building fund. menced business, forty-eight years. The R. I. Biographical Cyclopedia, to which we are indebted for some of these facts, says: "He was noted for honesty, punctuality, good udgment and systematic habits." He applied himself to business, but devoted considerable time to the promotion of public interests. He was several years a member of the town counil of Providence, and when the town became a city, he served as a councilcouple poems, the monthly gossip and the book notices, fill out the remaining pages, and complete an excellent number of the served as a council man three years and subsequently three years as alternan. He also served as mayor pages, and complete an excellent number of the served as mayor the way connected with several pro tempore. He was connected with several banking institutions of the city for a long The first thing we read in the Atlantic term of years in various official relations, and was a prominent, active director in the Union Bank more than half a century; and all these fifty years he was specially noted for his remarkable promptness. He was accustomed to say that it was just as wrong to defraud

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fellow, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Bryant and Emerson are the others, all
steadfast and honored member until called to
join the church triumphant. In earlier life he
join the churc The January Century opens with a fine portrait of Gen. Sherman, engraved by T. Johnsou from a photograph; farther on in the number of the numb T. Johnson from a photograph; farther on in the number E. V. Smalley has an excellent notice of the General, full of business, he felt himself obliged to retire from personal reminiscence, and contribuexcellent notice of the General, full of personal reminiscence, and contributions of facts and anecdotes by General and the contributions of facts and anecdotes by General and the contributions of facts and anecdotes by General and the contributions of facts and anecdotes by General and the contributions of facts and necessary of the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these important church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these inportant church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these inportant church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these inportant church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these inportant church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these inportant church activities by making a place for them and encouraging the qualifications of younger men, he introduced them into these inportant church thor, may not be far from the truth. At all events, the story is a strong one, and full of capital points. "The Log of an Ocean Studio" is a curious bit of literary work, recording a novel experite and very brilliantly illustrated ence and very brilliantly illustrated. Ocean Studio" is a curious bit of literary work, recording a novel experience and very brilliantly illustrated "Toru Datt" is the story of a Calcutta girl of remarkable ability as a poet and essayist. Robert Grants "An Average Man" grows in interest and bids fair to be an entertaining novel. "The Forty Immortals" gives a readable sketch with fine portraits of a number of famous Frenchmen. "Garfield in London" will have a host of readers, being extracts from a journal kept by him on his visit to that city in 1867. John Burrongbs, as avail, charms u-with his exquil-itely-worded and picturesque de and picturesque de
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ore. Edward Eggleore, ore. Edward Eggleand we wish for more. Edward Eggleston's "Husbandry in Colony Times" gives us a capital idea of the state of the country in its infancy and the struggles and failures of the early agricult urists. Frank R. Stockton contributes a bright story in "His Wife's Deceased Sister." The editorial pages are well filled, and we find this one of the choicest numbers of this choice monthly.

Swinton's Story-Teller, the new weekaid of the extinguishment of the debt on Hope Mrs. Hall.

Street Church in Providence. He also gave B. F. Smith. Swinton's Story-Tetter, the new respectively specially devoted to first-class original and selected short stories, has won for itself a sure and high place in our ling his check to the writer for a thousand line writer for a thousand line writer for a thousand line writer for a thousan ollars for the Wesleyan University when in Miss 8. J. Kelth....

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Mrs. J. A. Sawyer..... they having lived together just half a century. They had eleven children - six sons and five daughters - but two of whom survive him: dred dollars, will be gratefully acknowledged by Mrs. Sarah Ann Cook, upon whom the care of J. W. Hamilton, Pastor People's Church. the household and her aged father devolved for more than twenty-three years, and who in his extreme age gave up her own plans and pleasure and confined herself summer and winter day and night, to his home, following him with her tender, loving ministries into the very presence of the angel of death; and Mrs. Jane topics of national interest; while its literary columns are filled with the best D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church in Concord, N. H. - a lady well known as a traveler and her age.

The house of Father Anthony, in earlier years, was a welcome home to the itigerant coming days, when convulsions came, a cloud are unequaled for interest and the tained by himself and his kind and excellent charge, until her eyes opened to "see not wife, who is gratefully remembered by many them. Both journals are exceptionally pure in tone, and their advertising colmins are free from all taint, which is the last two or three years he had been accustrue of many otherwise excellent tomed to spend a portion of each summer at the delightful cottage of his daughter, Mrs. await her welcome within. Cook, on Trinity Park at Martha's Vineyard. Although not demonstrative in his spiritual experiences and feelings, he always enjoyed riven, and the fondest of hearts are bleeding at Nearly eight pages of excellent criticism the pleasant religious atmosphere of the

the Literary World has achieved more than a national reputation. This issue conversation indicated the presence of this sub-

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| Ject to his thoughts. At a previous call he spoke of his great age, and said in his peculiar style: "Well, I intend to live as of mind and heart. A vital conscientiousness long as I can, and when the time comes for me to go, I hope I shall be ready." He was a man of great sincerity and hated all shams, which won the confidence and love of all who whether in business, politics or religion, and religious shams quite as positively as any. His religion had entered into the warp and woof of came with her education and the refinements with paralysis, he lingered two days in un- been a prelude of yet brighter scenes awaiting consciousness and then departed, to live the her second home. Her stainless maidenhood

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story by Octave Thunet, making this an unusually light number of the solid Atlantic. Another bit of biographical writing is "Hafiz of Shivaz;" Helen Coul's "Lepage's Joan of Arc" is a pretty poem. A solid paper by E. V. Smalley on "The Political Field," the book reviews the street of the solid and the same of the solid paper by E. V. Smalley on "The Political Field," the course of the solid paper by E. V. Smalley on "The Political Field," the course for those who encouraged rebellion or excuse for the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for those who have the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for those who have the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for those who have the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for those who have the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that since the war of the Rebellion or excuse for the restriction of what his friends have supposed to be true, that si pretty poem. A solid paper by E. V.
Smalley on "The Political Field," the book reviews, and the "Contributors' Club," make up the balance of an excellent table of contents. Subscribers should remember that a fine portrait of Hawthorne has been added to the list of portraits — a splendid array.

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Obitnaries.

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She was born in Boston. Her maiden name

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a class-leader, and her mother a leader of a

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Sister Bickford was a most devout and godly woman, evincing rare intellectual qualities and grace of manner. Her conversation was rich in spiritual experiences. She had known the

in spiritual experiences. She had known the keenest sorrows, having lost all her children by death, but her grief was so polished by faith as to have turned to the positive ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. Her love for her church was undried, and one of her last Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia

ber church was undying, and one of her last acts was to pay, even beyond her means, for the extioguishment of its debt. She died in an ecstasy of joy, exclaiming, "Beautiful rest!" and "Blessed Jesus!" Her life was a constant comment on the reality of the religion of our Lord, and her departure a swift witness of the glory to follow. A bereaved husband mourns her absence, and her church will long miss her cheerful presence.

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I have had ringworm humor and salt-rheum so badly that my body was covered with raw sores; so, also, my head and face. I have had any number of doctors in the last seven years, and none of them could cure me. One day my mother was in the city of Taunton, and found one of your cook books, and in reading it I found many people testifying to cures from the use of your Sarsaparilla and Olive Ointment. I lelt forced to try it, although I had seen many things advertised that never did me any good. I have now taken two small bottles and one large one of Sarsaparilla, and used three boxes of Ointment. I now call myself cured. Nothing can be seen of the humor but the dim outlines of the sores. I shall take two more bottles, and then the eure will be complete.

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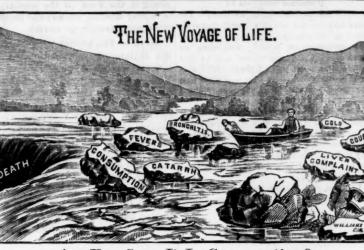
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send me by express two bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla and a few Cook Books for distribution. Your preparation has worked
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been troubled with sick headache and biliousness for years. She only took one-half
teaspoonful at a dose, and has not been so
well for five years as now. She found that
within a week after taking it she felt very
much better and is now entirely free from
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any of any account since last spring, and
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some good, and we must have it in the house.
Yours truly.

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Many thousands fully believe they or their friends are being hurried toward the grave by that terrible disease Consumption, and are being treated for that disease, when they have only CATARRH in some of its many typess the symptoms in mony forms of these diseases are quite similar and can easily be mistaken. Catarrh, unalarming in its character and beginnings, neglected, developes and spreads, and in time poisons the vital organs, until it finally is no longer "ONLY CATARRH," but some disease that gives but little hope of health or life. We do not claim to cure Consumption, but are fully convinced from the results of our daily practics that we can save and restore to health many who nbo feel their case to be hopeless.

Danger Signals.

Do you take cold easily? Have you a cold in the head that does not get better? Have you a hacking rough? Is your throat affected? Are you troubled with hoarseness? Soreness of the throat? Difficulty in breathing? Have you pain in the head between and above the eyes? A sense of fulness in the head? Are the passages of the nose stopped up? Is your breath fout? Have you lost all sense of smell? Are you troubled by hawking? Spitting? Weak, inflamed eyes? Dullness or dizziness of the head? Dryness or heat of the nose? Is your voice harsh or rough? Have you any difficulty in talking? Have you an excessive secretion of mucus or matter in the nasal passages, which must either be blown from the nose, or drop back behind the palate, or hawked or snuffed backward to the throat? Ringing or rosring or other noises in the ears, more or less impairment of the hearing?

If so you have Catarrh.

Some have all these symptoms others only a part. Some of these symptoms indicate that the disease has passed from the head and has attacked the throat and bronchical tubes, and is affecting the lungs and other vital organs of the body, and unless the disease is stopped, its ravages will affect and endanger the life. In most cases Catarrh is only a local disease, and require only local treatment. But in old or neglected cases the whole system becomes poisoned nythe and disease and then constitutional treatment is necessary to assist in expelling it from the organization.

Some Bad Symptoms.

The long continued corruption of the air that is breathed passing over the foul matter in

the nasal passages, poisons the lungs and from thence the blood. The morbid matter that is swallowed during sleep, passes into the stomach, enfeebles the digestion, viriates the secretions and pollutes the very fountains of life. The patient becomes feverish occasionally, there is less buoyancy of spirits, the appetite is often fickle, the head less clear, it is difficult to keep the energies up to the old standard, and often without knowing why, he is conscious that he is not as well alt the time as he used to be. These symptoms indicate that the vital organs are becoming impaired so that they cannot perform their natural healthy functions. Our constitutional treatment is devised to assist nature in removing all poisonous material from the system and to neutralize and counteract its baneful effects on the vital organs and on the

Do Not Trifle With Disease.

We have the only known certain reliable method for the cure of Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Lung disease; it is regarded by the best of judges as being the most complete treatment ever devised. Indeed, there does not appear to be anything lacking in its perfect adaptation to these diseases in all their loathsome, painful and dangerous developments. Each case is examined into carefully and critically and the whole treatment compounded to meet the wants of each individual. To this fact alone, much of our success is due, and we think no case is neurable when our questions are properly answered. Fifteen years of constant practice with housands of patients all over the country bave enabled us to bring the application of our Remedies to the highest point of perfection. Do not triflethen with some cheap so called "Cure" which at best can afford but temporary relief (while the roots of the vile diese are left to strike deeper), but be in earnest and be thorough or do nothing! You have been years in contracting the disease; you cannot be rid of it in a day, or with one application of any medicine

The Experience of Others.

The record is a guarantee that Childs' Treatment for Catarrh and all diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs is not new and untried, but a positive and certain remedy. We, above all things, desire to establish confidence in our treatment, so that every sufferer from Catarrh, Bronchitis and their effects on the Lungs and other Vital Organs, may teel certain of success in its use.

Only Fair We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many thousands of unsolicited certificates which have been sent us by grateful patients - almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they will be willing to let the afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of

these certificates from all classes - physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers, business men, farmers, young women and old, children and adults. Mr. Z. Z. LEE of Grangeville, St. Helena Par.
La., writes! Leannot speak too highly in praise of your valuable remedies which act like a charm in relieving the loathsome disease for which they are recommended.

I have been permanently cured of Catarrb in the head by the use of your Catarrb Specific. I will answer all letters addressed to me, in regard to tsaulject. Yours with thanks:

E. POWELL, Heath, Burke Co., N. C.
You may use my name as a reference, as I have been cured by your treatment. I shall be pleased

You may use my name as a reference, as I have seen cured by your treatment. I shall be pleased to answer any enquires in regard to your remedies. HARRY TRUESDELL, Rock Dale Mills, Mass. Your Cold Air Inhaling Bain, has proved a great benefit to Mrs. Marble as well as myself. I can heartly re ommend it to others. Concord, Mich. HARRY TRUESDELL, ROCK Daile Mills, Mass.
Aug., 18, 1882.
You are at liberty to use my name as a reference in favor of the healing qualities of your remedy. It has not only cared my wife of Catarrh in the head and throat, but has cured her of dyspepsia.
B. S. DUNKIN, Carrol, Ind. Aug. 8. 1882.

You may use my name, also that of my wife; we have both been cured by your treatment. We recommend your remedies to all we hear saying they have Catarah. We do it with pleasure and conscientiously, for we know of what we speak.

L. W. SPAYD, Colorado Springs, Col.

beneficial treatment. B. BENEDICT, Ealt., Md.
I received your Catarrh Specifie some time ago, and used as directed. It acted like a charm. It cured my cough and stopped that wheezing I had in my throat. James W. Sanders W. Va.
I am cured, another formidable case at last yielded to your treatment.
I am now entirely cured. When I had used it three months I felt like a different woman. Too much cannot be said in favor of your Satarrh treatment. It has saved my life.

MRS. E. G. MITCHELL, Fairbury, El.
Mrs. Mitchell lives near me and has used your I was thought to have had consumption, and had suffered many years with what was realy Catarrh, before I procured your treatment. I have had no return of the disease. MISS LOUISE JAMES, Crab Orchard, Ky. When I received your treatment I could hardly move about, but before I had used it six weeks I could work all the time, and have been attending to my business ever since.

I shall always recommend your treatment in the highest terms. Yours respectfully, IRVING C. GLISSON, Mobley's Pond, Ga.

JOHN G. STEERS, Fairbury, Ill.

Mr. J. C. WILMOTH of Oxford, Ind., writes:
You can say to whoever you like, that your Catarrh medicine has done me wonders; it has driven
the disease out of my system.

My wife continues in the best of health, and has
no cough. It is with great pleasure we are able to
recommend so wonderful a medicine as yours has
proved to be to us.

J. H. BULLARD, Springfield, Mass. I received your medicine and used it as directed and I now rejoice in saying that I am well.

JOS. A. MARTIN, Gailey Bridge, Fayette Co., W. Va Your medicines were duly received, and effected a perfect cure. Thanks for your prompt attention, and the thorough cure of my husband. the thorough cure of my husband.

Respectfully,

MRS. A. L. FORELAND, Centerville, Texas.

I was terribly afflicted with nasal and bronchial Catarrh, and concluded to give your treatment a test. In a short time it cured me. I induced my brother to try it, and he too was cured R. C. JONES, Rock River Falls, Wis.

Being one of your cured patients. I recommend your treatment to all I find troubled with Catarrh Respectfully. Mrs. JOHN SULLIVAN, 153 Dorman St., Indianapolis, Ind., I write to tell you that I am perfectly cured of Catarrh. O. P. WISE, Magnolia, Ark. Catarrh. O. P. WISE, Magnolla, Ark.
I would not take a farm for your Specific tilt could
not be replaced. J. P. ROBERTS, Chicago, Ili.
Your treatment has cured my daughter of Catarrh induced by a swere attack of measles.
JOHN W. RILEY, U. S. Express Agent, Troy, O.
My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome disease is all gone. My lungs feel all right,
MRS. W. D. LINCOLN, York, Neb.
Your treatment did my great good. I have not

Your treatment did me great good. I have not lost a day by sickness this year.

ABNER GRAHAM, Biddle Uni'sty, Charlotte, N. C. I am glad to say that I found your medicine all that can be claimed for it. I am fully restored.

J. H. SIGFRIED, Pottsville, Pa. I do not regret the money it cost in using your nedicine. I can heartily recommend your treat-nent. E. J. LIFPINCUTT. Clarksboro, Gloucester, Co. N. J.

I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured.

A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy.

FANNIE DEMENT, Dyer Station, Tenn. I am much pleased to say that I have used the treatment faithfully, with the happiest and best results. JOHN A. PRATT, Gods Fails, N. H.

MRS. E. P. HOUKER, Dedaneo, O.
One of the most terrrible cases of Catarrh we have had in our practice, was tial of W. S. Sandel of Willis, Montgomery Co., Tex. He says: "In the spring of 1877 the disease assumed a new form, My mouth and throat were attacked, ulcers were formed, and soon the ulva was all caten away, and large sores through the post-rior snares. My condition was not only deplorable, but apparently hopeless." After three months' use of our treatment, he says: "I am entirely cured, all the horrible disease entirely removed."

This is to certify that I was a sufferer from masal catarrh; I tried remedies of several obvisions, but instead of getting better I gradually grew worse. I saw your advertisement. I applied at once and received your remedies and commenced their use. At first I thought it was a humbug, but I foil wed your directions and now I can rejoice in saying I am well.

KOBT. Y. DANIEL, Geneva, Ala.

It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have, as I sincerely believe, entirely recovered from that loathsome disease, catarrh, through your very beneficial treatment. B. BENEDICT, Eatl., Md.

Mrs. Mitchell lives near me and has used your treatment with perfect success, and is now well and hearty. This I am witness to JOHN G. STEERS, Fairbury, Ill.

J. M. BULLARD, Springfield, Mass.
About one year ago I ordered your Bronchial
treatment for my father. The benefits to him have
been marked, and far beyond our most sanguine expectations, as this has been the only winter for several years that he has not passed most of his time
in bed all the time in the house. Very truly.

C. S. SHERWOOD, Portsmooth, Va.

C. S. SHERWOOD, Porismonth, Va.

Between nine and ten years ago, being afflicted
with Catarrh, I obtained your course of treatment,
and after persisting in its use some months, was
completely cured, and have had no return of the
disease.

A. J. STILL, Pattenburg, N. J.

More than a year ago I used your Catarrh remedies, with almost untold benefit to myseif. I prise your remedies more than I can tell you.

MRS. E. P. HOOKEH, Defiance, O.

Your wonderful remedy has by close application cured a most stubborn case. You are at liberty to use my name as a reference. Your struy from F. R. MULLER, Smyrma, Tenn. Your treatment cured me; your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found.

Pastor M. E. Church, Port Carbon Pa.

THOS. D. JONES, Middle Granville, N. Y.

Home Treatment. Childs' Treatment for Catarrh, and all diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs, can be taken at home, with perfect ease and safety, by the patient. We especially desire to treat those who have tried other remedies without success. A full statement of method of home treatment and cost will be

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arge majority are not only useful, but are a much usefulness to the church. credit to Christianity. Can more be said of any orphanage on earth? And when we think of what they might have become had from this institution.

Then, the female orphanage has turned out equally well; and the effect upon our entire number of the parishioners gathered at mission of both, has largely aided in giving it the commanding position which it occupies today in India. Thank God for all that has been done! It is the Lord's doings, and it is marvelous in our eyes!

I remain, dear brother, yours respectfully, WILLIAM BUTLER.

The Week.

DAILY REGORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 22. Nine more bodies recovered from the wrecked "City of Columbus."

Decision of the Secretary of the Treasury that linen handkerchiefs, whether embroidered or plain, are dutiable at 35 per cent.

Contradictory reports of affairs in Khartoum. Reported retreat on Berber.

Fifty families rendered homeless by a fire near Lille, France.

Congress .- In the Senate, vesterday, the the Department of Justice was increased to nine members, authorized to appoint sub-committees. A bill was passed repealing the iron-

Wednesday, January 23.

Closing of the public schools in Syracuse N. Y., for lack of funds; the city council having refused to make further appropriations for

and St. Louis railroad. A passenger train Methodists of Lawrence and vicinity. dashed off a trestle near Beavertown, Ohio, Among the bereft are Rev. C. U. Dunbut only five persons were injured.

and vegetables.

of the False Prophet are weakening.

loss between \$150,000 and \$200,000. without notice that the same was subject to patent.

Thursday, January 24. Fourteenth annual convention of the Nation-

several days.

victims of the disaster yesterday.

forces against Bacninh have been suspended until the arrival of re enforcements. Prevalence of heavy gales in London and

other sections of the United Kingdom; eight or ten lives reported lost. Explosion of a mine in the Rhine Province

of Prussia, by which sixteen persons were killed and twelve severely wounded. The Spectator office, at Hamilton, Canada,

damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by fire.

Congress. - The Senate yesterday passed a resolution providing a clerk for each senator who is not chairman of a standing or select committee, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum. The House passed a joint resolution of thanks the survivors of the "City of Columbus" relief of destitute Indians was passed.

Friday, January 25.

Terrible explosion in the coal mine at Crested sixty miners lost their lives. Marriage, in Washington, of Frederick

Avon, N. Y., a white woman. Coronation of the new Queen of Madagascar.

Nov. 22, 1883.

During the past year 2,623 new buildings were erected in New York city at a cost of \$44,304,638.

Congress. - The Senate yesterday passed a joint resolution granting an unlimited appropriation for fitting out the Greely relief expedition. In the House the tobacco rebate bill was passed, and the Senate amendment to the Greely relief resolution non-concurred in.

Saturday, January 26. Thirty-four bodies of miners, who perished

by the explosion at Crested Butte, Col., have been found. Gen. "Chinese" Gordon has been appointed

governor of the Soudan by the Khedive of Egypt, with full powers. The remains of Herr Lasker, the German

statesman, have arrived in Bremerhaven. Congress. - The Senate yesterday passed the Alaska civil government bill, and also the presidential disabilities bill. An adjournment

was taken until Monday. The House disenssed the Fitz-John Porter bill. Monday, January 28.

gland the last two or three days. Vessels but a storm of more than forty-eight wrecked and many lives lost off the British hours' duration completely blocked the

Channel by a collision with another vessel, and drowning of twenty-two of the crew.

Rogers Amero, under indictment for the before made the traveling about as immurder of Mrs. Carlton at Watertown, Mass., practicable as before. The brethren, has been released from custody.

EAST MAINE.

with deepening interest.

of Belfast, has been engaged to supply Bro. P. E. Chase, who had already con- at Paine's Ware-rooms and Manufactory. this charge till Conference. Though tributed generously to the enterprise, on Canal Street, opposite the Boston and

young in the work of the ministry, he proposed to take \$1,000 more, provided

Lubec. - The Sunday-school is growing in interest and numbers. A fine we not taken them up - perhaps bitter ene- concert was given on Christmas eve. mies of the Gospel — we may well bless God | Two richly laden trees dispensed their for the glad results that have been realised precious fruit. The pastor, Rev. R. M. Wilkins, and wife, were very kindly remembered. On New Year's eve a large the parsonage, and after spending a delightful evening, departed, leaving with the pastor and family numerous tokens. of their high esteem in cash and its

North Penobscot. - Jan. 6. Rev. S. M. Dunton baptized and received into full connection two persons, both heads of

take effect at the close of the winter in a union house, with a union Sundayterm, March 5. Prof. C. F. Chase, school; but they have now organized a formerly of Kent's Hill, has been elected Methodist Sunday-school, with a memto fill the vacancy.

Southwest Harbor. - Christmas to the hearty congratulations to all conpastor and family brought many ex- cerned! pressions of regard. Among other valuable gifts was a nice new carriage har- his health that he has preached at Roxness. Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., the people, nearly seventy-five may be able to supply until Conference. Edmunds civil-rights bill was favorably re- strong, took possession of the parsonported from the judiciary committee, with sim- age for a regular old-fashioned donation ply a verbal amendment. The bill, permitting visit. After a very pleasant evening lain. retired army officers to hold civil office in the they decamped, leaving the pastor Territories, was passed. A large number of richer by some \$35. Bro. Allen is held from Bro. John Currier, of the New bills and resolutions were introduced in the in high esteem by the people. The re-House. The committee on expenditures in ligious interest is good. Two have been the winter with his son at Alton, N. H. C. Rogers. Tuesday evening, H. E. Fois; all., R. the Department of Justice was increased to JASON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The dreadful calamity at Gay Head - the loss of the "City of Columbus," with nearly a hundred hu-Serious accident on the Toledo, Cincinnati man lives - has come very near to the ning and family, who mourn for Mrs. Cold weather reported from south and Dunning's brother and wife - Mr. and southwestern Georgia and Florida, killing oats Mrs. Henry L. Batchelder of Boston. siders reclaimed. Large results are Garden Street Church mourns with Bro. Advices from Khartoum state that the forces | C. T. Daniels, whose wife and son collection for Church Extension the 13th were among the lost. She was the Destruction by fire of the St. Lawrence daughter of Rev. H. H. Hartwell, of sugar refinery at Montreal, Canada; property Suncook, and one of the "elect ladies" of Garden Street. She was not only West Berkshire last week, notwithstand-Congress. — The Senate yesterday adopted ready for every good work, but, so far ing the weather was very unfavorable. the Anthony resolution instructing the foreign as her strength would allow, was enrelations committee to prepare such legislation gaged in it. She will be greatly missed States against those governments which have prohibited or restrained the importation of American meats. The House discussed and Sunday after the disaster will never be passed the Greely relief bill. A bill was also forgotten by those who attended the passed providing that no damages or profits services there. Everybody was sobbing. shall be received from any defendant for the It made a deep impression on all, and infringement of a patent when it shall appear at the evening service ten persons deon trial that he was a mere user for his own cided to begin a Christian life. The benefit of any article purchased in open market bodies of Sister Daniels and son were recovered and brought home. The funeral took place from the church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The house was densely packed, and hunal Board of Trade in Washington, to continue dreds were unable to gain admission. It rained very hard, or there would Attempts made to explore the wrecked doubtless have been hundreds more. "City of Columbus." Burial of several of the The bodies were carried to the church nished at short notice at low prices at at eleven o'clock, and from that time PAINE's Furniture Manufactory, 48 Canal Reported that the operations of the French until two in the afternoon there was a Street, Boston. constant stream of persons passing by viewing the remains. The floral display was one of the finest ever seen in the city.

The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Chas. Parkhurst. He was assisted by Revs. E. C. Bass, C. U. Duning, and G. A. McLaughlin. Besides these, there were upon the platform Revs. F. K. Stratton, L. L. Eastman, E. P. F. Dearborn, and O. S. Baketel. Addresses in memory of the dead were delivered by Bros. Parkhurst and Duning. The Scripture selections were to the officers and men of the revenue cutter read from the Bible of Sister Daniels, "Dexter" for bravery in their efforts to rescue and were all passages bearing her mark, either being underscored, or marked disaster. Abill appropriating \$50,000 for the 'true," "good," "in trouble," etc. Nothing more fitting could have been you desire his large complete catalogue of all kinds read. Without doubt it has been one of the most sorrowful occasions expe-Butte, Colorado, by which between fifty and rienced in Lawrence for many years. Sister D. was one of the most active and enthusiastic members of the Chau-Douglass, the noted colored abolitionist, now tauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. 67 years of age, to Miss Helen F. Fitts, of To her it was a great help, and she entered into it with her whole soul.

At the Laconia M. E. church there and most comfortable route between Chicago and were two large trees on Christmas night Kansas City and the Southwest, and has been laden with a variety of gifts. Old and young seemed alike delighted, and none more so than the pastor and his wife, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler. They were at Chicago, a magnificent line of Dining Cars the recipients of numerous gifts, and among them a beautiful silk bed quilt. This was gotten up by the ladies' society sign and finish, and models of the advanced rail which realized \$65 by the sale of the way art of the day. Within them meals are furblocks, and then gave it as above. It nished equal to those of any first-class hotel in the contained 63 blocks, made by as many persons, and was made in the Japanese style, elaborately embroidered, and also adorned with flowers and figures painted by hand on a portion of the blocks.

Rev. W. A. Loyne has been assisting Bro. Norris at Baker Memorial Church in revival services.

VERMONT.

The new church at Mechanicsville has been dedicated after two unsuccessful attempts on account of storms. The extended to this line, quick to appreciate and pat-Prevalence of terrific gales throughout En- dedication was first set for the 3d inst., roads in that mountain town so that the Sinking of the ship "Simla" in the English enterprise had to be abandoned that week. The service was then set for the 9th inst., but another storm the night however, who were expected to take part in the services, were on hand, and Ivers and Pond pianos, hundreds of purchasers in so by Wednesday evening it was thought best to commence the work and Union. - A gracious revival of relig- complete it the next day. Bro. A. B. ion is in progress here, under the ear- Truax, of Brattleboro, preached a stirnest labors of Rev. F. R. Pentecost. ring sermon, and inaugurated the work About thirty have been converted and of raising the funds necessary to pay reclaimed, and the work is extending all the bills. The church, with its furnishings, cost nearly \$6,000 - nearly

A small fraction turned out worthless. The is rapidly winning his way and promises the entire amount was raised. Two business in all kinds of Furniture, or Maiden, Mass., has paid the widow of Rev. the chairman of the building committee. Bros. W. M. Gillis, the pastor, W. C. Oliver, the former pastor, now of N. Y. Conference, E. Snow, of Ludlow, and A. B. Enright, of Proctorsville. were present and took part in the ded-Bucksport. - Rev. M. W. Prince has icatory services, which were in charge tendered his resignation as principal of the presiding elder. Hitherto, our East Maine Conference Seminary, to people have worshiped with the Baptists tors are cordially invited, and any of our friends

> Bro. O. D. Clapp has so far recovered Bro. S. A. French has removed to Da-

We are in receipt of a welcome letter Hampshire Conference, who is spending He is in vigorous health and happy in

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NOTICE. - The twenty-fifth anniversary of the bership of eighty the first Sunday. Our will be observed Feb. E. Sermons morning and dedication of the M. E. Church in Cakdale, Mass., afternoon. Former pastors and their familles are cordially invited. ELIAS HODGE. AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-

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> Per order of Committee. NOTICE. - Will the ministers stationed on the Providence district, N. E. Southern Conference, who are intending to attend the district meeting at E. Weymouth, please notify me? It will aid

prepare a paper; with others, it is optional.

Home Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday, Feb. 4, at 1 p. m., in the Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

A. W. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTI E .- Regular meeting of the "Alpha will be held next Monday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. find it for their advantage to make them a call.

In the Trustees' Room, 12 Somerset Street. Rev. James Mudge, late of India, will read a paper on "Divine Providence." Criticism of last month's Paper by Rev. W. I. Haven. A full attendance is esired, and a line to the Secretary from absented J. H. EMERSON, Sec'y. Maplewood, Mass., or 12 Somerset St., Boston.

NOTICE. - Monday, Feb. 4, an hour will be de-

voted to religious exercises by the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

FEBRUARY. 16 and 17, Bremen 2 and 3, Vassalboro'; 9 and 10, Windsor; 15, No. Waldoboro', and Mills. Q. C.
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N. Waldoboro' and Washington, and notify pas-B. S. ARKY. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. FEBRUARY.

Pembroke, 2, 3, a m; Brooklin, 13, 14; Tremont, 16, 17; Castine, 20, 21; Whiting, 8, eve; Surry, 6, 7; Machias, 23, 24, p m; Millbridge, 9, 10, a m; Steuben, 10, p m; East Machias, 24, a m: Franklin, 23, 24, pm, by by A. S. Townsend; Sullivan, 24, p m, by R. P. Fast Sullivan, 10, a m. Gardner by A. S. Townsend; MARCH.

Orrington, 1, 2, a m; 8. Or., 2, p m, and 3, eve. [The full list of appointments next week.] Dear brethren, I have supplied in part from a ecessity growing out of the amount of work to be done and the brevity of the fourth quarter. Where I have supplied, I shall arrange to hold the Rock Island & Pacific Railway, or as it is more quarterly conference on another date and be pres-

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SOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Gard Street Church, Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 25, 26. [Programme next week.]

DEDICATION OF THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. - The full list of appointments, for the opening of the People's Church, is as follows: -Sunday morning, Feb. 10, 10 o'clock, Bishop Matthew Simpson, LL. D; 2.30 p. m., Rev. Joseph Cook: 7 p. m., Rev. J. W. Hamilton. Monday. Feb. 11, 7.30 p. m., Rev. Phillips Brooks. Tues day, 7.30 p. m., Rev. J. P. Newman, LL. D. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., Rev. O. P. Gifford. Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Rev. O. P. Gifford. Thurs-day, 7.30 p. m., Rev. O. P. Gifford. Thurs-day, 7.30 p. m., Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D. Friday, forts and conveniences of first-class hotels. Besides the best of first and second-class coaches there are Rev. Bishop Randolph S. Foster, LL. D.; 2.30 Parlor Chair Cars (which are free to all passengers p. m., Rev. Jabez P. Campbell, D. D.; 7 p. m. Rev. W. F. Ma lalieu, D. D.

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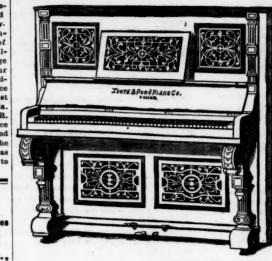
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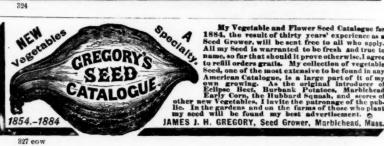
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